

Stocks steady. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed.
Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton easy.
Wheat easy. Corn weak.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938—28 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices)
PRICE 3 CENTS.

JAPAN WON'T FORCE ISSUE WITH RUSSIA, SPOKESMAN SAYS

Tokio States Position After
Moscow Flatly Rejects
Protest on 'Invasion' at
Changkufeng.

IT DENIES ENVOY THREATENED WAR

In Moscow, Litvinov De-
clares Maps of 1869
Show Disputed Territory
Belongs to Soviets.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 22.—Official spokes-
man indicated tonight Japan had
no intention of forcing an issue
with Soviet Russia over Japan's
occupation of a disputed
territory near Changkufeng where
the borders of Soviet Siberia, Ja-
panese Korea and Manchoukou come
together. Russia rejected Japan's
second protest. The Tokyo press
continued to report concentration
of Soviet military and naval forces
near the danger zone.

Takuo Kawai, Foreign Office
spokesman, said Japan had not
threatened to use force to eject
the Russian troops. He asserted
that Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu
had merely proposed to Foreign
Commissioner Maxim Litvinov
when they met Wednesday
that the troops be withdrawn as a
preliminary to "a general compro-
mise." He declared Shigemitsu
had neither said nor implied that
three might be used.

"Great Patience Necessary."
The spokesman said the whole
border question could be disregard-
ed for the time being. He refused
to say what Japan's next move
would be. When asked whether the
possibilities of compromise were
exhausted he replied: "All I
can say is that great patience is
necessary."

However, Tokyo newspapers quoted
an unnamed Foreign Office
spokesman tonight as declaring
that Japan "is ready and has every
right to take all necessary steps"
toward Soviet Russia in their
conflict over a disputed area on the
Manchoukou-Siberian border.

To the Japanese press the spokes-
man was reported to have said that
"Russia's action must be interpreted
as a challenge to Japan" and
that Moscow must assume responsi-
bility for the results of the
Changkufeng incident—S o v i e t
troops' occupation July 11 of a bor-
der area Japan asserts is Manchou-
kou territory.

Gen. Kuniaki Koso's View.
Gen. Kuniaki Koso, former Com-
mander of Japan's Korean Army,
also minimized the Changkufeng
incident on his arrival in Tokyo
from the continent.

"I don't consider this affair seri-
ous," he said.
He expressed belief that Soviet
troops unwittingly had crossed the
border and then remained "because
the internal situation (of Russia)
was such that the slightest conces-
sion on the part of the Kremlin
would be too dangerous."

Koso, a former chief of staff of
Japan's army in Manchoukou and
Japan's foremost authority on the
Russia-Japan military situation,
noted at the military importance
of Changkufeng.

"If fighting started, all the Sov-
iet troops in this area would be
in a trap since the sea is just
behind them," he said.
Domel, the Japanese news agency,
reported five Russian destroyers
had entered Possiet Bay, Southwest
of Vladivostok and near Changku-
feng. Domel also reported heavy
Soviet troop movements from Via-
divostok to Novokievsk. The Tokyo
newspaper Asahi reported 30,000
Russian troops were massed near
the disputed zone.

LITVINOV SAYS LAND IS RUSSIAN

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 22.—Soviet Rus-
sia rejected yesterday as "unjusti-
fied and unacceptable" a second
Japanese demand for withdrawal
of Soviet troops from territory
Japan declared belonged to Man-
choukou.

A communique issued through
the Russian official news agen-
cy said Russia regarded the ter-
ritory near the junction of Siberia,
Manchoukou and Japanese Korea,
as indisputably a part of Soviet
Russia.

Japanese contend Soviet troops
invaded the area, near Changku-
feng, July 11. In Tokyo the situa-
tion has been regarded as extreme-
ly serious. Tokyo newspapers have
reported feverish activity by Soviet
troops near Changkufeng.
The communique said Foreign
Commissioner Maxim Litvinov told

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

UNSETTLED LATE TODAY, TOMORROW; SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	74	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	70	12 noon	84
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	77		

Yesterday's high 83 (4:50 p. m.); low
68 (6:10 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 67
per cent; at noon 40 per cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Some-
what unsettled
tonight and to-
morrow; little
change in tem-
perature.

Missouri: Some-
what unsettled
tonight and to-
morrow; little
change in tem-
perature.

Illinois: More
or less unsettled
tonight and to-
morrow; little
change in tem-
perature.

Sunset 7:22.
Sunrise (tomor-
row) 4:54.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 18.5 feet, a fall of 0.7; at
Grafton, Ill., 12.2 feet, no change;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 21.6
feet, a fall of 0.1.

COUNTRESS, WED 17 DAYS AGO, FATALLY INJURED ON LINER

Dowager of Hardwicke, Traveling
Alone, Found Dead in Her
Cabin With Neck Broken.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July
22.—The Dowager Countess of
Hardwicke was fatally injured to-
day aboard the liner Windsor Cas-
tle and was buried at sea.

The Dowager Countess, widow of
the eighth Earl of Hardwicke, was
married 17 days ago to W. E. L.
Jennings, district officer of Dedza
Roma, Nyasaland, and was travel-
ing to England alone.

She was found on the floor of
her cabin with her neck broken.

It was believed she slipped and
struck her chin on the edge of the
berth.

Nyasaland is a British protecto-
rate in Southeastern Africa.

EX-CASHER ADMITS STEALING \$6293; GETS 2-YEAR TERM

Thomas M. Wallace Says He Spent
Hiemans Realty Firm's Funds
on Liquor.

Thomas M. Wallace, former cas-
hier of the Henry Hiemans Realty
Co., was sentenced to two years in
prison today when he pleaded guilty
of embezzling \$6293 from the firm.

Wallace, 43 years old, told Circuit
Judge David J. Murphy he spent
the money drinking and living be-
yond his means. The most he ever
took at one time, he said, was
about \$20.

A fugitive for nearly two years,
Wallace was arrested in Chicago a
week ago. He had been employed
there as a W. P. A. worker.

LONDON PAPERS IN NEW YORK BY PLANE DAY AFTER ISSUE

300 Theaters Snatch Up Dailies
at 50 Cents a Dollar
a Copy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Flown
across the Atlantic by the pick-
up plane Mercury, London news-
papers yesterday for the first time
were on sale at New York stands
the day after they rolled off the
presses.

"Hullo, America; We're the folks
next door," said the headline of one.
Some 300 theaters quickly
bought the dailies at 50 cents to a
dollar a copy.

SHARP EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Weston College Station Places It
"Around Panama."

By the Associated Press.

WESTON, Mass., July 22.—The
Weston College seismograph station
reported its instrument today re-
corded a "strong" earthquake at
3:55:32 a. m., approximately 2670
miles southwest of Boston, which
would place it "around Panama or
northwestern South America."

The station reported it was the
first quake of any intensity record-
ed from that area in more than a
month.

The earthquake was recorded on
the seismograph at St. Louis uni-
versity, beginning at 2:53 a. m. It
continued for about five and a half
hours. Miss Florence Robertson,
fellow in the department of geo-
physics, said the quake apparently
centered off the coast of Guate-
mala or San Salvador, in Central
America.

GOVERNMENT BUYING CLOTHING

2000 Manufacturers Asked to Sell
Garments for Those on Relief.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Gov-
ernment invited 2000 manufac-
turers yesterday to sell its fall and
winter garments for needy women
and children.

The W. P. A., which will purchase
the goods, expects to stimulate in-
dustry as well as help the poor
by distributing between \$2,000,000
and \$3,000,000 worth of stock man-
ufactured within the last two years
and placed on sale prior to last
May 1.

STARK'S ATTACK ON BOSS TAKEN TO BILLINGS GROUND

Governor and Russell Dear-
mont Address 5000 Per-
sons at Douglas Meeting
in Sikeston.

ASSAULT PARK FOR POLICY HOLDERS' LOSS

Charges Huge Slush Fund
Has Been Raised to De-
feat Judge—Gives Warn-
ing Against Fraud.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SIKESTON, Mo., July 22.—The
strength of Supreme Court Judge
James M. Douglas of St. Louis in
Southeast Missouri, the home of his
opponent, Circuit Judge James V.
Billings of Kennett, was demon-
strated last night when Gov. Stark
carried his campaign for the nomi-
nation of Judge Douglas here. The
Governor and former State Sena-
tor Russell L. Dearmont of Cape
Girardeau addressed an enthusiastic
audience of about 5000 persons,
many of whom came nearly 100
miles to attend the meeting.

The speakers there aside the cau-
tion which has marked most of the
campaign speeches thus far, and at-
tacked the candidacy of Judge Bil-
lings as that of a hand-picked can-
didate, "chosen by a political boss
for selfish purposes," as Gov. Stark
described it.

The Governor reviewed the his-
tory of the fire insurance rate lit-
igation in Missouri, told the au-
dience that Boss Tom Pendergast,
who is directing the Billings cam-
paign, had expressed a personal in-
terest in the litigation, and had en-
tered into a deal by which policy-
holders were to be deprived of nearly
\$2,000,000 of insurance refunds.

"Policyholders Lost \$2,000,000,"
he said that his predecessor, for-
mer Gov. Park, had approved of a
compromise by which this deal was
to be carried out, and that about
\$8,000,000 of the policyholders' funds
had been taken from them before he,
Gov. Stark, took office. The
Governor said he disapproved of the
compromise, dismissed the insur-
ance superintendent, R. E. East
O'Malley, who had joined with Pen-
dergast and Gov. Park in approv-
ing it, and had saved more than \$2-
000,000 for the policyholders.

"The \$2,000,000 was gone," the
Governor said, "and I couldn't do any-
thing about that."

He said that Judge Douglas had
voted in the Supreme Court to re-
ject the compromise, and that that
was the real reason Pendergast op-
posed his nomination to be returned
to the Supreme Court.

The Governor talked again of
election frauds in Kansas City un-
der the Pendergast organization, and
said Pendergast's opposition
to him was due to the fact that he
had appointed a Board of Election
Commissioners who had removed
nearly 600 fraudulent names from
the registration lists.

Gov. Park, who is campaigning
for Judge Billings, came in for
denunciation both by Gov. Stark
and Dearmont. The Governor said
his predecessor was picked by Pen-
dergast in 1932 as the Democratic
candidate for Governor after the
death of Francis M. Wilson, the
nominee, and Dearmont said that
"Pendergast had been 100 per cent
loyal to the Pendergast organization
from 1933 to 1937."

More Direct in Attack.
While the content of the Gov-
ernor's speech was much the same as
those he has delivered several
times during the last few weeks he
was more vigorous and more direct
in his denunciations of Pender-
gast's support of Judge Billings as
the effort of a political boss to
place on the Supreme Court a judge
who would be under obligations to
him.

He recited that the supporters of
Judge Billings had been unable to
find anything in the record of
Judge Douglas to attack, that there
had been no attacks on his record,
and said that many false issues had
been injected into the campaign.
The frauds they are attempting
to work on the people in the cam-
paign are in line with their records
of frauds in Kansas City elections,"
the Governor said. "Do not be
fooled or deluded. There is only
one issue in this campaign. That is
that the opposition to Judge
Douglas is based on an attempt to
elect a Supreme Court judge who
will be under obligations to a po-
litical boss and his organization."

He charged that a huge slush
fund had been raised to defeat
Judge Douglas, obtained by "cuts
and takes" from gamblers and
racketeers in Kansas City.

There has been much specula-
tion about the slush fund, and the
Governor said he was sure it was
there.

Thousands of spectators shouted,
"Come Back Again."

A French infantry band on the
dock played "God Save the King"
as the Enchantress, with the King
and Queen waving good-by, pulled
away.

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"Come Back Again."

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KING GEORGE SAYS TIES WITH FRANCE WILL BE ETERNAL

On Way Home From
Paris, He Dedicates Aus-
tralian War Shrine and
Praises French Allies.

THEN YACHT TAKES HIM TO ENGLAND

Calais Crowds Shout for
Him to Return Soon—
Warships Escort Royal
Party to Dover.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England, July 22.—King
George and Queen Elizabeth land-
ed here tonight from the Admiralty
yacht Enchantress, returning from
their four-day visit of state to
France.

By the Associated Press.
VILLERS-BRETONEAUX,
France, July 22.—King George of
England again informed the world
today that Britain and France are
bound by unbreakable ties.

In a speech dedicating a memo-
rial to Australia's World War dead,
the concluding event of his four-
day visit of state to France, the
King said:

"The events we recall today have
bound us with ties that the passing
years can never weaken."

This assurance was given in ad-
dition to his statement in his
speech the first night of his Paris
stay:

"It would now be impossible to
recall a period in which our rela-
tions were more intimate."

Before the King spoke, his War
Minister, Leslie Froom-Bellah, con-
ferred on co-ordination on British-
French military plans with Gen.
Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of
France's General Staff of National
Defense.

Speech Loudly Applauded.
King George's speech was loudly
applauded by his hearers, who in-
terpreted it as a clarifying note in
the present perturbed atmosphere
of Europe.

It was delivered after Sir Earle
Paget, deputy for the Prime Minis-
ter of Australia, declared in intro-
ductory remarks that Britain and
France "still stand shoulder to
shoulder for maintenance of the
ideals for which so many of our
people laid down their lives."

From the same platform, Presi-
dent Lebrun said the ceremony em-
phasized "the close entente of our
two great democracies."

The King's speech was devoted
mostly to Australia's World War
sacrifices. Referring to the memo-
rial, he said:

"It is very surroundings are em-
blematic of that comradeship which
is the watchword of our British
Empire; for it looks down on a
hallowed field beneath whose soil
consecrated to God and the glori-
ous memory, lie the men who came
from every corner of the earth to
fight for ideals common to that
whole Empire."

An airplane from London landed
Hore-Bellah, Viscount Gort, chief
of Britain's Army General Staff,
and their aids at Amiens shortly
before noon.

Over luncheon the British mili-
tary leaders conferred with Gen.
Gamelin on common defense plans.
Then the party motored to Villers-
Bretoneaux.

The royal train arrived at 1:37 p.
m. and King George and Queen
Elizabeth, now on their way home,
went by automobile with military
escort to the Fouldry Cemetery, where
the memorial stands.

Before his departure from Paris, the
King sent a message of felicita-
tion to Premier Edouard Daladier
for yesterday's review at Versailles,
in which France paraded her mili-
tary might to show what she had
to contribute to the common British-
French cause.

"I was greatly impressed by what
I saw," the King said.
At the memorial dedication, King
George wore a morning coat. The
Queen, in white, carried a single
Flanders poppy.

After the 44-minute ceremony,
they were escorted back to the sta-
tion to begin their 115-mile train
journey to Calais, there to board
the British Admiralty yacht En-
chantress. The Enchantress took
them to Boulogne Tuesday and was
to return them to Dover.

Calais Crowd Shouts to King:
"Come Back Again."

CALAIS, France, July 22.—King
George and Queen Elizabeth ended
their four-day visit of state to
France today, sailing for Dover at
5:35 p. m. on the yacht Enchantress
to return to England.

A French infantry band on the
dock played "God Save the King"
as the Enchantress, with the King
and Queen waving good-by, pulled
away.

Thousands of spectators shouted,
"Come Back Again."

Thousands of spectators shouted,
"Come Back Again."

German Trans-Atlantic Crew in New York



THE four men who brought the 19-ton flying boat Nordmeer into the harbor at Port Washington, N. Y., today, after a 2397-mile flight from the Azores. From left: CAPT. JOACHIM H. BLANKENBURG, WILHELM KUEPPERS, radio operator; ALFRED EGER, flight engineer, and OTTO BRIX, co-pilot.

SEVEN YEARS FOR PLOT TO SEIZE BRITISH LORD

Defendant Found Guilty of
Scheme to Kidnap Baron Nuf-
field for Ransom.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 22.—
John Bruce Thornton was sen-
tenced today to seven years' penal
servitude for a plot to kidnap Vis-
count Nuffield, millionaire automo-
bile manufacturer, and hold him
at sea for \$500,000 ransom.

Thornton was found guilty on all
of the four counts in the indict-
ment. The jury deliberated two
hours.

Thornton denied any intention to
kidnap Lord Nuffield. His counsel
charged the main prosecution wit-
ness, Maj. Arthur Geoffrey Ramsden,
was a "lying, cunning traitor."

One of the counts accused Thor-
nton of inciting Ramsden to conspire
with him to kidnap Lord Nuffield.

The seven-year term was given on
the charge of possessing two auto-
matic pistols with intent to en-
danger life. Thornton also was
sentenced to two years' imprison-
ment on each of the three other
counts, to run concurrently with the
first.

Besides inciting Maj. Ramsden to
plot the kidnapping and possessing
firearms, Thornton was accused of
inciting Ramsden to assault and
falsely imprison Lord Nuffield and
of inciting Ramsden to compel the
Viscount to execute a letter of
credit by holding him with intent
of fraud.

The judge, Sir Frederic John
Wrottesley, summing up, told the
jury:

"We are not, in this case, trying
to decide whether the scheme of
which Maj. Ramsden has spoken is
one which would have succeeded in
this country. I think it is, per-
haps, true to say such a scheme has
not succeeded in this country yet."

Thornton's scheme, Ramsden tes-
tified, was to hold Lord Nuffield
aboard the yacht Pierrette, make
a display of surgical tools and thus
badger the manufacturer into ar-
ranging a letter of credit for \$100-
000 (about \$500,000).

When Thornton was seized May
24, the evidence disclosed, he was
gasping inside tightly laced corsets
—part of a disguise that included
a red wig, false mustache, artifi-
cial eyebrows and gold teeth.

He attempted to seize the Vis-
count at night in the Cowley auto-
mobile works of the Morris Motor
Co. where the manufacturer was
working late. Ramsden said the
plot failed because he informed po-
lice.

Thornton, 50 years old, was de-
scribed in the trial as the former
husband of the niece of a British
peer and as once having had an in-
come of "many thousand pounds."

He was said lately, however, to
have been reduced to comparative
poverty.

KEEPER AT ZOO BITTEN BY COTTON MOUTH SNAKE

Jacob F. Schoenberg in Serious
Condition at Hospital; Gets Blood
Transfusion.

Jacob F. Schoenberg, a keeper in
the reptile house at the St. Louis
Zoo, was bitten on the right wrist
by a cotton-mouth snake this morn-
ing and is in a serious condition
at De Paul Hospital. He received a
blood transfusion and injections of
antivenin.

The bite was inflicted when
Schoenberg, who is about 45 years
old, was feeding the snakes kept
in the reserve cages in a room in
the hear of the house. Moody J.
R. Lentz, assistant curator of rep-
tiles, immediately applied a tourni-
quet and rushed him to the hos-
pital. They had a police escort.

Schoenberg, who lives at 6430
Oakland avenue, was bitten by a
snake about five years ago.

JEWISH NEWS CORRESPONDENT ORDERED TO GET OUT OF ITALY

Edward David Kleinlerer Receives
Word From Police; No Pub-
lic Explanation.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 22.—Edward David
Kleinlerer, a Polish citizen, said two
police agents informed him he had
been ordered expelled, but gave no
reason.

Kleinlerer has been in Italy 15
years and his wife is Italian. Four
months ago he was made a Cava-
liere of Italy in recognition of his
long journalistic service in this
country.

Jewish Telegraphic Agency execu-
tives in New York said their Paris
office was told Nov. 26, 1937, that
Jewish Telegraphic Agency bullet-
ins no longer would be admitted
to Italy and said the order to Klein-
lerer apparently was connected with
other recent restrictions on Jewish
correspondents there.

PREHISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGES FOUND AROUND KANSAS CITY

Smithsonian Expedition Uncovers
Burial Grounds in Vicinity
of Farley, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—
Discoveries, giving an insight into
two distinct prehistoric Indian cul-
tures in this part of Missouri, were
announced yesterday by an archeo-
logical expedition for the National
Museum of the Smithsonian Insti-
tution.

Dr. W. R. Wedel, head of the
expedition, said it had uncovered
several important Indian villages
and burial grounds along the Mis-
souri River in the vicinity of Far-
ley, Mo. He said the discoveries
indicated one of the cultures be-
longed to a race that built giant
mounds in Ohio and Illinois and the
other was known as the Middle
Mississippi culture, common around
St. Louis.

Dr. Wedel, who was reared at
Newton, Kan., also has been in-
terested in excavation of Indian
relics around Manhattan, Kan.,
and other Kansas points.

5 TRAPPED IN ARIZONA MINE RESCUED AFTER 34 HOURS

Company Says None of Them Was
Injured When Slab Blocked
Mine Shaft Tunnel.

By the Associated Press.
DUNCAN, Ariz., July 22.—Five
miners trapped by a cave-in of rock
below the surface in the Shamrock
shaft of Veta Mines, Inc., 11 miles
from here, were rescued today after
34 hours of imprisonment.

They emerged "none the worse"
for their stay in the blocked tun-
nel, the mining company announced.

The miners were Alfred Gill-
ingwater, E. C. Robertson, Albert Car-
lson, E. V. Wright and D. N. Gries-
son.

Since shortly after a slab slipped
from the wall of the tunnel

LOYALISTS DRIVEN FROM MOUNTAINS NEAR SEGORBE

Rebels' Capture of Village Gives Them Continuous Front From Viver to the Mediterranean.

ITALIAN BRIGADES CUT DEFENSE LINE

Campaign Against Valencia Renewed at All Points — Insurgents Advance Slowly South of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, July 22. — Insurgent dispatches reported today that Government troops had been driven from the Espina Mountains northwest of Segorbe, making it dangerous for Government Gen. Jose Maja to continue to hold the main highway to Valencia.
Segorbe, a key to Valencia, is eight and one-half miles southeast of Viver on the Teruel-Sagunto-Valencia road, which the insurgents' heavy artillery blasted, preventing the Government from moving up munitions and supplies.
The capture of the village of Higuera in the Espina range linked the armies of insurgent Gen. Garcia Valino and Jose Varela and gave the insurgents a continuous front from Viver, 34 miles northwest of Valencia, to the Mediterranean.

Fighting on All Fronts.
The campaign against Valencia, focal point of the general offensive, was resumed on all fronts. Insurgent dispatches from Zaragoza admitted that drives on the central-southern front were designed mainly to prevent Gen. Maja from drawing off troops to reinforce defenses of Valencia.
South of Madrid, along the Tagus River, and in Extremadura Province, however, insurgents said the offensives were developing successfully in their own right and were slowly reducing the amount of Government-held territory.
Italian brigades were said to have broken defense lines northwest of Viver, with insurgents reaching positions about a mile west of the town.

The bulletins said the Italian brigades in action were the "Littorio" and the "23rd of March."
Their attack, in which they swept over Ragudo Hill, two miles north of Viver, was preceded by plane and artillery bombardments.
75 Rebel Planes in Action.
Supporting columns farther west captured Salada Peak at a point where the borders of Teruel, Castellon and Valencia provinces meet. Seventy-five insurgent planes bombed Government positions on the side of Ragudo Hill before the infantry advanced.

Other militiamen, meanwhile, had raised new barricades east of Viver in an effort to retard the usual insurgent tactics of encircling a position before occupying it.
This strategy became apparent with the capture of a number of villages in the foothills of the Sierra de Espina, followed by occupation of Ciudad-Importante communications center of the Teruel-Sagunto railroad—less than three miles northeast of Viver.

DANISH FREIGHTER SUNK; CREW SAVED

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22. — Lloyd's reported today that the Danish freighter Bodil was bombed by air-planes and sunk off the Spanish coast. The crew was picked up by the British passenger steamer Shropshire.

The Bodil, on the way from Danzig to Nice, was an 84-ton ship and was owned by J. Lauritzen of Copenhagen.

French Anti-Aircraft Guns Fire on Planes From Spain.

By the Associated Press.
PERPIGNAN, France, July 22. — French anti-aircraft batteries fired today on six airplanes which flew over the French border from Spain at Daseja, near Bourg-madame, 30 miles west of here.

After three shots had been fired, the planes swung about and returned to Spain. Border guards said they thought the planes were insurgent craft, which according to border reports, bombed several towns in northern Catalonia.

Man Killed, Apparently by Train.

By the Associated Press.
SKESTON, Mo., July 22. — An unidentified man, about 25 years old, was killed here early today, presumably by a St. Louis-San Francisco freight train. The body was found by a train crew.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Home delivery — \$1.00 per week
Order or St. Louis address.

Douglas Corrigan's Story; Flyer to Keep Plane, Doesn't Want It to Rot in Museum

Lived on Shoestring to Buy Old Ship and There Is Plenty of Service Left in Craft Now, Pilot Says.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, July 22. — Douglas G. Corrigan served notice on girl admirers today that he is a flyer, not a lover.

"I can't get over the number of girls who seem to think because I flew the Atlantic I would make a perfect husband," he said. "I am not having any feminine entanglements yet in my young life," he added, as his fan mail grew into a huge stack. He is 31 years old.

Corrigan was calling today on more officials. His first engagement was with the Police Chief but, still conscious of his lack of papers when he landed his 1900 nine-year-old plane here Monday, he explained quickly: "He only wants to hear about my flight."

He also is going to see the Irish army chief, Gen. Michael Brennan. Still cold to offers of stage, screen and writing contracts, Corrigan declared that he would like to see about that half million dollars which seems to be waiting for him in the United States. "I don't want to go to the States to rot away in a museum. Her place for a few more years yet is among the clouds, not as a mere exhibit for gaping crowds."

Troubles Just Started.
MAY CALM battling between the cloud banks was followed by the happy landing at Baldonnel airport. I thought my major troubles were over. But really they had just begun.

I had \$18 in my pocket and no passports and no papers. The ground staff at Baldonnel quickly and unobtrusively impressed upon me that I had made an illegal landing. I had visions of dark cells in Irish jails.

But a quick call to the American Legation and the really lovely treatment I was given. With the Irish air force soon dispelled my gloomy forebodings of Dublin jails. Instead, the Irish air force officers entertained me at tea at their mess. When I called the American Legation the name Corrigan acted like a charm. The difficulties were ironed out. A member of the legation staff was soon at Baldonnel. My machine was sequestered and put under wraps at the airbase.

His Many Offers.
OFFERS of real dough for exclusive stories poured in. But everybody—the Dublin Government, the Irish air force, newspaper men—were huffy and most kind.

I was mighty glad to have the opportunity of talking to the folks at home over the radio. And then that glorious bed as the guest of American Minister John G. Cusack. I had a two-and-a-half hour sleep. I didn't want to get up until noon the next day.

(In the next chapter, Corrigan tells of the official reception he got in Dublin.)

Magnificent Old Bus.
LIVED on a shoestring in order to save the dough to buy my machine, which was last year's model, but it is a magnificent old bus. They said it couldn't fly the Atlantic. Well, I proved it can be done. I don't know what the authorities will say, but my flight has given the right answer. They've offered me all sorts of dough for the machine, but for the moment I am not parting with it. There's plenty of good flying left in it. I staked my life on it.

Supporting columns farther west captured Salada Peak at a point where the borders of Teruel, Castellon and Valencia provinces meet. Seventy-five insurgent planes bombed Government positions on the side of Ragudo Hill before the infantry advanced.

Other militiamen, meanwhile, had raised new barricades east of Viver in an effort to retard the usual insurgent tactics of encircling a position before occupying it.

This strategy became apparent with the capture of a number of villages in the foothills of the Sierra de Espina, followed by occupation of Ciudad-Importante communications center of the Teruel-Sagunto railroad—less than three miles northeast of Viver.

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LETTERS FROM GIRLS POUR IN ON CORRIGAN

No 'Feminine Entanglements' His Declared Policy—More Dublin Officials Call.

By the Associated Press.
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CHAMBERLAIN TALKS WITH GERMAN ENVOY

Question of Czechoslovakia's Germanic Minority Thought to Have Been Topic.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22.—Prime Minister Chamberlain had a long conversation at 10 Downing street today with Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, the German Ambassador, who is leaving for Berlin tomorrow on vacation.

As in the semi-secret conference between Chamberlain and Hitler's confidential envoy, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, and Viscount Halifax, Foreign Minister, at the latter's home Monday night, the question of Czechoslovakia's Germanic minority was believed to have been taken up in the Chamberlain-Von Dirksen discussion.

While the Downing street conference was in progress, Lieutenant-Commander R. T. H. Fletcher, Labor member of Parliament, gave notice he would ask the Prime Minister in the House of Commons Monday "if he will make a statement as to the reply he is making to the message brought to him by Sir Wiedemann from the head of the German Government."

Chamberlain told the House yesterday that Wiedemann brought news assurance that Germany was "peaceful settlement of outstanding questions" but that the German Government was preparing to discuss any particular aspect of political affairs. This was in response to an earlier question by Fletcher.

Wiedemann talked to Lord Halifax with King George, and what the German envoy told him was understood to have figured largely in the Paris conversations between Halifax and Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France.

Hoover to Speak 4 Times AGAINST ROOSEVELT IN FALL
Will Talk Once in Missouri in Effort to Get a United Anti-New Deal Vote in November.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, July 22.—Former President Herbert Hoover will make four speeches in September and October on cross-country trips as part of a general Republican campaign.

According to plans disclosed yesterday as the result of regional conferences among Republican leaders of the West, the initial steps will be taken in the first few days of August at Chicago. The purpose is to rally anti-New Dealers everywhere to an aggressive opposition front on the basis of principles.

The Republican campaign will find Alfred M. Landon, the 1936 standard bearer, as well as Hoover, among the speakers. Col. Frank Knox, 1936 vice-presidential candidate, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan are also listed.

Hoover will make one speech in the East, probably in Hartford, Conn., though it may be in up-State New York, where he was born, and then somewhere else in the mid-West and a fourth in California.

P W A TO PAY PART OF EXTRA FEES FOR RUSHING JOB PLANS
To Bear 45 Per Cent of Payments to Architects and Engineers Who Hurried Up Work.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Public Works Administration will pay 45 per cent of extra fees given architects and engineers for hastening the start of work on P W A projects.

Officials said today that Administrator Ickes approved the arrangement because he felt the men deserved reimbursement for overtime and for hiring extra help.

Today, a month after the first allotment under the 1938 program, P W A approved a total of \$85,374,654 of Federal and non-Federal projects. The allotments included 48 non-Federal projects estimated to cost \$14,608,023, for which P W A granted \$6,573,537.

ICKES GOING ON ALASKAN TOUR
To Sail Aug. 3 to See P W A Projects Under His Supervision.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes will leave Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3 for a tour of Alaska.

Department of the Interior officials said today Ickes was interested in visiting a number of P W A projects under his Division of Territories and Island Possessions. Ickes arranged to sail on the Mount McKinley of the Alaska Steamship Co., stopping at Ketchikan, Juneau and Seward. From Seward, he will go on the Alaska Railroad, a Government property, to Fairbanks, making stops at Anchorage, Matanuska and Mount McKinley Park.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT ROTTEN, COMMUNIST M. P. ASSERTS
Tells Commons Holiday Pay Bill Represents "A Rotten System."

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22.—William Gallacher, Communist member of Parliament, today made the shortest speech of the current session of the House of Commons. It was on the Government bill covering holidays with pay. He said:

"I only want to say one thing. This is a rotten bill. It represents a rotten Government. And it represents a rotten system."

Pinned Under 1500-Lb. Lid.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 22. —A 1500-pound steel lid crashed through a roof to a bed on which a woman and child were lying yesterday and pinned them fast. Miss Marcelle Myers, 20 years old, was taken to a hospital suffering from shock. Her sister, Florence, 9, was hurt and ran to a neighbor's home. The lid was thrown from an oil well in a gas explosion.

REPLACE YOUR MOTOR
with a Ford Factory reconditioned cylinder assembly. TERMS? Of course!

AS LOW AS \$6 A MONTH

See Your FORD DEALER for safety and better performance

AT THE Park Plaza

SATURDAY July 23rd

GALA RE-OPENING OF ST. LOUIS POPULAR RENDEZVOUS

IN A NEW SETTING

MERRY-GO-ROUND

featuring MUSIC and Entertainment

AIR-CONDITIONED

See Your FORD DEALER for safety and better performance

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INQUIRY IN NEW YORK AS TO STATE OFFICIALS

Several Reported Under Investigation in Connection With Graft Charges.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22. — The World-Telegram says it has learned that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has information that at least one high state official shared in funds that the late State Senator Julius S. Berg is alleged to have collected on promises of obtaining world fair concessions. Berg shot himself Wednesday.

The paper says the inquiry into events that led to a withheld grand jury indictment charging Berg with embezzlement and grand larceny has branched out into an investigation of the activities of several state officials.

It says further that Dewey has assigned assistants to check the division of money said to exceed \$100,000 and allegedly paid to a state official by the late Dutch Schultz, policy racketeer, to determine whether there was any connection between this transaction and the Berg situation.

Dewey's office is making an inspection of the register in Berg's office building where he shot himself. All persons whose names are on the register are expected to be examined to determine the nature of their business.

JAPAN WON'T FORCE ISSUE WITH RUSSIA. SPOKESMAN SAYS
Continued From Page One.

Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu said, although there was no other aim except defense of armed force might be good diplomacy elsewhere, "such methods will not succeed in Moscow."

Says Soviet Aim Is Defense. "Soviet troops in this area have no other aim except defense of the status quo on the Soviet frontier," Litvinov was quoted as telling the Japanese Ambassador.

"The Red army fully realizes its responsibility for the inviolability of these frontiers and is inspired by this responsibility in its actions. Full calm reigns on the frontier and this calm may be disturbed only by the Japanese-Manchurian side, which in such case will bear responsibility for the consequences."

The Russian reply was in answer to new demands presented to the Foreign Office by Shigemitsu Wednesday.

Then Shigemitsu, according to the Tass Agency, said he did not believe his Government would be satisfied with the Soviet answer to his representations July 18 and that steps must be taken to relax border tension, otherwise Japan would be compelled to consider the advisability of using force.

Maps of 1899 cited by the Soviet Government as basis for claim to the territory, he declared, could not be accepted as evidence because they had not been published anywhere.

"Comrade Litvinov voiced amazement that such an experienced diplomat as Shigemitsu used such

anywhere.

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EN BOMB NESE HOLDING T IN KIUKIANG

se Make Repeated
ns on Defense Po-
ns on Both Banks of
gtze River.

Associated Press.
GHAI, July 22.—Japanese
incessantly raided Chinese
on both sides of the
River at Kiukiang today,
Japanese troops without
counterattacks in villages
the narrow Japanese foot-
the city.

Chinese reported they re-
an attempted Japanese land-
the north bank. They said
batteries damaged two Japa-
ships.

gen military observers said
ture of Kiukiang by the
was imminent. The de-
of the strategic city 155
own the Yangtze River from
have been battered by
weeks of relentless bombing.
observers said that Japanese
could approach Kiukiang
er desired, and that planes
bomb the city at will be-
anti-aircraft guns had been
It was thought the Japa-
were withholding the final
ending a cleanup of the en-
to Poyang Lake, 10 miles
of Kiukiang, where the
have resisted stubbornly
Japanese move.

the capitulation of Kiu-
the next phase of the war
extend 30 miles up river to
between Wusueh and Tien-
g, almost half way to Han-
gners at points along the
ne drive toward Hankow
Japanese troops had been
ried to the front at the rate
a day during the last two
along with much artillery,
ds of horses and heavy sup-
United States river gunboat
arriving at Nanking from
reported temperatures in the
of about 110 degrees. The
used considerable suffering
Chinese civilians and Japa-
noiders.

Shipping Review quoted
Native sources" in saying
the Japanese aircraft carrier
14,000 tons, was so badly
by Chinese shells on July
d to be towed to Japan. The
carried 40 planes, the paper

G. BRAND-NEW
39 D LUXE
LLYS
SENGER SEDAN
up to 35 miles per gallon,
\$9.71 per month on gasoline

BURG, INC.
Evenings JE 8850

\$1 A WEEK

NE'S
AR BLVD.
Obligation to Buy.
Phone Cabany 6300
Call Day or Evening

PITTSBURGH GLASS AGREES TO STOP UNFAIR PRACTICES

NLRB Drops Charges
When Crystal City Plant
Drops Recognition of
Independent Union.

MAN FIRED IN 1936
TO GO BACK ON JOB

Firm Says Common Sense
Settlements Have Been
Made With 7 Discharged
Workers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., July 22.—
A stipulation filed today with the
approval of the C I O Federation
of Flat Glass Workers apparently
disposed of the National Labor Re-
lations Board complaint against the
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., charg-
ing unfair labor practices at its plant
here.

Pending formal approval of the
stipulation by the NLRB at
Washington, Trial Examiner Joseph
L. Maguire said the hearing, in
process since it opened Monday, was
"provisionally closed." The stipu-
lation was reviewed in St. Louis
yesterday by Robert L. Watts, as-
sistant general counsel of the NLRB,
who is understood to have
approved it.

By the stipulation's terms, the
glass company agrees to withdraw
all recognition from the Crystal
City Glass Workers' Union, a group
which claimed to represent 1300 of
the company's 1800 employees here,
and to cease "such unfair labor
practices as have occurred in the
past."

Previous Stipulation.
NLRB approval of a previous
stipulation, more restricted in
scope, had been withheld because of
certain phraseology it contained,
including a statement that the com-
pany would cease "insofar as it
may have done in the past" certain
unfair labor practices.

The revised stipulation requires
the company to reinstate and com-
pensate for lost earnings one em-
ployee, Stephen Backus, who was
discharged in September, 1936.
There is no mention in the stipu-
lation of seven others discharged
and two demoted, allegedly for
union activities, but James E. Car-
roll, attorney for the company, told
a Post-Dispatch reporter a "com-
mon sense settlement" had been
made with these employees. Each
of them expressed approval of the
stipulation as it was filed.

The company agrees that any
Court of Appeals Judge, who
may, without notice, enter a decree
enforcing the stipulation, and
waives its right to oppose such a
decree. If such a decree is entered
"in violation of the stipulation would
be punishable as contempt of court."

Promises of Company.
The company agrees to cease
storing activities by citizens and
public officials against organiza-
tional efforts of the C I O; to cease
interfering with the rights of its
employees to self organization; to
cease disseminating in a company
magazine articles discouraging
C I O membership; to cease surveil-
lance over the organization activities
of its employees; to cease dis-
seminating oral or written state-
ments disparaging the principles
of labor organization; and to cease
aid and support for the Crystal
City Glass Workers' Union or any
other organization of its employees.
It agrees to post notices on plant
bulletin boards for 30 days setting
out the terms of the stipulation and
to inform superintendents and other
executives that employees are not
to be discriminated against because
of labor affiliations.

Although the stipulation requires
the company to withdraw recogni-
tion from the Crystal City Glass
Workers' Union, it does not abolish
the existence of that union, which
was not a party to the proceedings
before the Labor Board. Because
of a typist's error in a preliminary
draft of the earlier stipulation,
Post-Dispatch erroneously reported,
in its account of that stipulation,
that the Crystal City Glass Work-
ers' Union was one of the signers.
At a meeting last night employees
of the company were told that John
L. Lewis and the C I O had pledged
all their resources "to complete the
C I O's victory in the glass com-
pany plant."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

British King and Queen on State Visit to Paris



KING GEORGE and QUEEN ELIZABETH leaving the Quai d'Orsay after visit with President LeBrun of France.

POLITICAL RALLIES CALLED FOR CITY HALL EMPLOYEES

Instructions on Getting Out Vote at
Primary Will Be Given

Friday.
Notice has been issued by head-
quarters of the Democratic City
Committee of political meetings to
be held in each of the 28 wards
next Friday night. Six thousand
city employees will be expected to
attend. Instructions will be given
them on getting out the vote in the
primary of Aug. 2 for the slate of
the city administration and most
of the committee members.

The city workers will be called
on to obtain votes for John J.
Dwyer for Circuit Clerk, James M.
Douglas for Supreme Judge and
Bennett C. Clark for United States
Senator. Mayor Dickmann has ad-
vocated nomination of these three
candidates. It has been generally
understood, in addition, that most
of the Democratic committee mem-
bers will support Frank C. O'Malley
and Charles B. Williams, in-
cumbents, and Robert L. Aronson,
Edward M. Ruddy and Richard T.
Dwyer for places as Circuit
Judges. A majority of the city
committee in the Twelfth District
is backing C. Arthur Anderson for
renomination for Congressman.

Meetings such as those to be held
Friday have become the practice
in recent years. Telephonic re-
minders to the committee members
to arrange the gatherings directed
them to see Lawrence L. Will, statis-
tician in the Mayor's office, for fur-
ther information. "Will said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter that he
knew nothing of the plans. Com-
mittee members expected that
Mayor Dickmann would deliver an
address in his home ward, the
Fourteenth, which would be broad-
cast for the other ward meetings.

PROSECUTOR SUMMONS AGENTS OF 5 CHAIN ACCOUNTING FIRMS

To Discuss Audit Association Com-
plaint That They Are Not
Licensed in Missouri.

The representatives of five chain
accounting firms in St. Louis have
been asked by Prosecuting Attorney
James P. Finnegan to appear before
him next Tuesday to discuss com-
plaint that they are not licensed
as certified public accountants in
Missouri.

The complaint was made by the
American Audit Association, which
pointed out to Finnegan that the
five firms were not found on a re-
cent list issued by the Missouri
State Board of Certified Public Ac-
countants. There is no reciprocity
between states for public account-
ants and they must be licensed in
each state in which they practice.
Finnegan said he would decide
after a conference with the men
whether they had been guilty of a
law violation. Misrepresentation as
a certified public accountant is
punishable, on conviction, by a fine
of from \$50 to \$500.

FIRE DAMAGES WAREHOUSE OF GRANITE CITY GROCERY FIRM

Large Stock of Goods and Half of
Building Destroyed; Loss
Not Given.

Fire destroyed a large stock of
merchandise and half of the Tri-
City Grocery Co. warehouse at Six-
teenth and State streets, Granite
City, early today. S. E. Pershall,
one of the owners of the firm, de-
clined to estimate the amount of
the loss. Firemen estimated the
loss might be \$80,000.
A fire-wall confined the blaze to
the back half of the warehouse, a
one-story brick structure, a block
long and about 100 feet wide. The
rear part, facing Edison avenue,
was destroyed.
The fire was discovered at 1:30
o'clock by a night watchman. It
burned fiercely for several hours.
The Fire Departments of Granite
City and of Madison responded to
the alarm.

Store Broken Into; Man Held.
John H. Smith, Negro, a former
convict, was arrested last night
after East St. Louis police found
him hiding in the Butler & Meyer
Tire and Battery Service Co., 1350
State street. A nearby resident had
reported seeing a man smash a rear
window and enter the place. Smith
gave an address in the 1800 block
of Market avenue, East St. Louis.

KING GEORGE SAYS TIES WITH FRANCE WILL BE ETERNAL

Continued From Page One.

"God save the King!" "Good save
the Queen!" "Come back to see us
again!"
Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet
was present to bid farewell, Presi-
dent and Mme. Lebrun having said
good-by at Villiers-Brettonneux.
Outside the breakwater, the En-
chantress was joined by an escort
of French warships and navy
planes.

King George and Queen Elizabeth Leave Paris, Start Homeward.

PARIS, July 22.—The four-day
visit of King George and Queen
Elizabeth of England to Paris ended
today and they departed this
morning for Villiers-Brettonneux for
the dedication of a World War
monument.
Their route homeward led north-
east through France, with a sen-
tinel stationed every 50 yards and
all stations closed, all switches and
signals guarded.

From Villiers-Brettonneux, the trip
was by auto to the monument on
ground ceded to the British Empire
by France.

The King and Queen said good-
by to Paris at 10:30 a. m. when a
special train took them to Villiers-
Brettonneux. Rising at 8 o'clock,
they made their regular daily tele-
phone call to Buckingham Palace
to ask about the two young
daughters and then breakfasted
lightly.

President Albert Lebrun and
Mme. Lebrun came later to escort
them about to the Invalides Station,
just across the street from the
Quai d'Orsay where the royal visi-
tors had stayed.
A crowd massed behind ranks of
brilliantly uniformed Republican
Guards cheered as the party, accom-
panied by municipal and national
officials, made its way to the sta-
tion. The Lebruns left for Villiers-
Brettonneux on their own special
train.

Bidding the Queen good-by, Mme.
Lebrun said, "Your Majesty has
won the hearts of all Paris."
Lunch of lobster, artichoke
hearts, cold chicken, lettuce, fruits
and champagne was prepared for
them aboard the train.

During the dedication ceremonies
at the monument, Leslie Hore-
Belisha, British War Minister, Sir
Cyril Newall, chief of the British
Air General Staff, and two British
War Office experts conferred with
Hore-Belisha planned to remain
here over the week-end, presumably
to continue the conferences.

HALTED BY COP, ROOSEVELT JR. TAKES HIM TO SEE NEW BABY

Minor Traffic Violation Forgotten
While Two Admirer Presi-
dent's Grandson.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Police-
man Elmer Steward halted an
automobile driven by Franklin D.
Roosevelt Jr. today for a minor
traffic infraction. When the driver
introduced himself, Steward asked:
"How about seeing the baby,
papa?"
"Why not," replied Roosevelt, fa-
ther of a 3-day-old son. He took
Steward to Pennsylvania Hospital.
There, while a Secret Service guard
looked on, a nurse wheeled the baby
from the nursery.
"A fine lad, Mr. Roosevelt,"
beamed Steward, himself a father.
"That," agreed Roosevelt, "is what
I keep saying."
Steward said afterward he did
not give Roosevelt a ticket.

LA SALLE
Demonstrators
SAVE \$200
New Car Warranty
OLIVER
CADILLAC

COUNTY VOTE BOARD REJECTS CANDIDATE

Entry for Constable Stricken
From List Because of Felony
Conviction.

The name of Albert Grellner, 3621
Oxford avenue, Maplewood, candi-
date for the Democratic nomination
for Constable of Jefferson Town-
ship, was struck from the list of
candidates for the Aug. 2 primary
election today by the St. Louis
County Board of Election Commis-
sioners after it was learned he had
been convicted of a felony.

Grellner, after being notified of
the board's action, went to the of-
fice of Prosecuting Attorney M.
Ralph Walsh where he said he had
pleaded guilty of larceny from an
automobile in St. Louis, but had
been told that he might become a
candidate since he had not been
sentenced to the penitentiary. Rec-
ords show that he was fined \$100
and sentenced to a year in the
Workhouse, but paroled for two
years by former Circuit Judge John
W. Calhoun on Oct. 25, 1929.

Grellner's name was removed
from the list of candidates and from
the voting rolls after the election
board sought an opinion from At-
torney-General Roy McKeltrick. It
was the opinion of the Attorney-
General that Grellner was not a
"qualified voter" since he had been
convicted of a crime, defined by
statute as a felony, although he
had not been sentenced to the peni-
tentiary.

MAN SURRENDERS TO POLICE, SAYS HE EMBEZZLED \$2500

Tells St. Louis Officers He Took
Insurance Firm's Money
at Racine, Wis.

A man who said he was Alfred
Lloyd Carlson, 35 years old, of Ra-
cine, Wis., surrendered to police to-
day, saying he was wanted for em-
bezzling about \$2500 from the Na-
tional Mutual Benefit Association,
an insurance company which he
represented there as agent.

He said he took amounts of not
more than \$20 over a period of four
years and used the money for liv-
ing expenses and occasionally for
gambling. The money represented
premiums paid him by policyhold-
ers, he told police. He said he also
was employed at a bottling works
operated by a relative, but that his
combined income of \$100 a month
was insufficient to support his wife
and two children.

Police said they had not been in-
formed that he was wanted. He
came here by bus last night, he
said, after an audit of his records
was started at Racine.

SISTER OF JOHN ROOSEVELT'S WIFE SINGS AT NIGHT CLUB

Sally Clark Says She Hopes Career
Will Avoid "Life of
Idleness."

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 22.—Sally Clark,
18-year-old sister-in-law of John
Roosevelt, made her debut last
night as a singer-dancer on the roof
garden of a downtown hotel, an
experience "far more nerve-rack-
ing," she confided, than serving as
maid of honor to her sister Anne
at the latter's marriage to the Presi-
dent's youngest son last month.

She sang three popular tunes in a
mellow, throaty contralto, while
many of Boston's prattiest debut-
antes and their dancing partners
marked time around the micro-
phone.
"Let me dance a waltz and a
rhumba. Miss Clark, also a debut-
ante said she hoped her chosen
career would enable her to avoid
a "life of idleness."

ERNEST CROSBY SEIZED ON FRAUD INDICTMENT

Head of Bankrupt Auto Firm
Caught in Ohio—Fugitive
16 Months.

Ernest M. Crosby, president of
the bankrupt Crosby Motors Inc.,
a fugitive since his indictment 16
months ago on a charge of obtain-
ing money by false pretenses, was
arrested yesterday at Painesville,
O. police were informed today.
Crosby, jointly indicted with Her-
man Orlikowski, assistant treasurer
of the company, who was arrested
July 6 at Chicago, is charged with
obtaining \$3690 from Melville N.
Rothschild of Chicago, president of
the National Bond & Investment
Co., in a fraudulent transaction in-
volving the financing of nine
trucks sold by the Crosby firm to
the Famous-Barr Co.

Rothschild's firm held a mort-
gage for \$3690 on the trucks at the
time of the sale in August, 1936.
The indictment charges that when
the trucks were sold for \$4400, Cros-
by and Orlikowski falsely repre-
sented to Rothschild that the Fa-
mous-Barr Co. had not yet paid for
them, and with the account as se-
curity, borrowed \$3690 from Roth-
schild individually, using the money
to release the mortgage held by his
company.

Orlikowski, who was released on
bond after being brought to St.
Louis, said that he had not know-
ingly participated in any fraudu-
lent transaction and that he had
acted under direction of Crosby.
Sheriff James Molody of Painesville told police he arrested Orlikowski
on information provided by
Rothschild's company. He said
Crosby was willing to waive extradi-
tion and return to St. Louis.
Crosby Motors, Inc., which did
business at 2323 South Kingshigh-
way, went into bankruptcy in De-
cember, 1936, with liabilities of \$20-
333. Its assets were sold for \$4305
at a receiver's sale.

FIVE CLERGYMEN DENOUNCE FIGHT ON JUDGE DOUGLAS

Joint Statement Declares It Is
"Challenge to the Moral
Forces of Missouri."

Five clergymen have declared
that efforts to defeat State Supreme
Court Judge James M. Douglas,
seeking the Democratic nomination for
an unexpired term in the
court, were a challenge to the
moral forces of Missouri.

A joint statement was issued yester-
day by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South;
the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson,
pastor of Third Baptist Church, and
the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Robie,
pastor of First Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Hampton Adams, pastor of Union
Avenue Christian Church, and the
Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of
First Congregational Church, of
Webster Groves, announced their
concurrence today.
"It is our conviction," the state-
ment said, "that the contest pre-
sents something deeper than a par-
tisan or political matter. If it
were only this, we would say noth-
ing. In our judgment the issue in-
volves the integrity and independ-
ence of the Supreme Court and the
support of a courageous Governor
in his efforts to rid the State of
corrupt and dishonest elections."

Plotted Kidnaping



JOHN BRUCE THORNTON,
WHO was sentenced to seven
years in prison in Birming-
ham, England, today for a plot
to kidnap Viscount Nutfield,
wealthy automobile manufacturer.

COUNTY POLLS TO BE OPEN 12 MINUTES LONGER THAN CITY

6 A. M. to Sunset Rule Applies
There, Accounting for Differ-
ence on Aug. 2.

Voters in St. Louis County will
have 12 more minutes in which to
cast ballots in the primary of Aug.
2 than voters of St. Louis, due to
a quirk of the election laws.

The law for the city follows the
traditional rule of 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.
for operation of the polls. The
county, however, goes by a general
law, Section 10,194, Revised Stat-
utes, which fixes the period from 6
a. m. to 7 p. m., unless the sun sets
later than 7 o'clock, in which case
closing time, is sunset. The hour
of sunset Aug. 2 will be 7:12.
There is one exception in Section
10,194, making 7 o'clock the closing
time for cities of more than 25,000
population, but this has been con-
strued to apply only to municipal
elections. University City had a
population of 25,809 in the last cen-
sus.

POLICE CHIEF'S NEW COAT FOUND HANGING ON FIREPLUG

Trousers at the Base; Uniform Fell
From Truck or Was Dis-
carded by Thief.

A fireplug was wearing Police
Chief John H. Glasco's new uni-
form coat today when Deputy
Sheriff Walter C. Mueller passed
by, returning to the Civil Courts
Building after lunch.
Mueller, crossing Twelfth street
at Chestnut street, saw the coat
hanging on the fireplug. The lin-
ing bore the chief's name and there
were shreds of tissue such as are
found in newly packed clothes. The
trousers were lying at the base of
the plug.
The chief said he had ordered a
new uniform from a department
store, but that it had not arrived.
Mueller said he thought the uni-
form had fallen from a delivery
truck or had been stolen and dis-
carded when the thief saw the
name inside.

NLRB FINDING AGAINST SKINNER & KENNEDY CO.

Examiner Recommends Firm
Rehire Employees, Cease to
Recognize Association.

The Skinner & Kennedy Station-
ery Co., 416 North Fourth street,
was found guilty of unfair labor
practices in an intermediate report
submitted to the National Labor
Relations Board today by Harlow
Hurley, trial examiner who con-
ducted a five-day hearing last
month on charges filed by the Al-
lied Printing Trades Council, Amer-
ican Federation of Labor affiliate.
Hurley recommended that the
company reinstate with back pay
and without loss of seniority three
employees who, he held, were dis-
charged for union activity, and that
it withdraw recognition from the
Grasshopper Welfare Association, a
group organized among its 70 pro-
duction employees.

The examiner found that the com-
pany had dominated the associa-
tion and interfered with the right
of its employees to organize. The
association was formed in June,
1937, about a week after the Print-
ing Trades Council had called a
meeting in an effort to organize
employees.

Employees whom the company
discharged for union activity, the
examiner said, were Mathias Eck-
ert, foreman of the pressroom for
10 years before his dismissal last
August; Ted Frott, and Albert
Rothmeyer.

The company has 10 days within
which to file exceptions to the ex-
aminer's report and ask for oral ar-
guments. Warren Skinner, presi-
dent of the firm, declined to com-
ment on the report.

NEW MARRIAGE MILL TO RUN IN COMPETITION WITH HART'S

Justice of Peace John Soutia to
Give Brides Free Cooking

A "marriage mill," in competition
with the flourishing establishment
of Justice of the Peace George R.
Hart, will be opened Aug. 1 by
Justice of the Peace John Soutia,
at his office at 8754 Jennings road,
Jennings, Soutia announced yester-
day.
Free cooking lessons for brides
will be offered as an inducement in
addition to the 24-hour service al-
ready in effect at Hart's place at
St. Charles and Natural Bridge
roads. A large sign announcing the
opening has appeared on the build-
ing occupied by Soutia.

He was appointed a Justice by
the County Court several months
ago to take the place of Joseph
Pondrom of Florissant, an elected
Justice, who had resigned.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Value! \$5.95 Zeph-air

10-INCH FAN

It oscillates on on-
and-off switch for
safe use! Year's guar-
antee. One for every
room at such a low
price!

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)
PHONE ORDERS, CENTRAL 9449

RUG PAD FREE!

9x12
AXMINSTER
In Rich Oriental Colorings

A new collection of fine 9x12 Axminster Rugs in a large selection of exquisite patterns. Warm Oriental colorings and new moderne effects suitable for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. Regardless of the special low price, we offer for Saturday, 50c A WEEK!

YOUR CHOICE \$19.5

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

SLIP COVERS FREE!

STUDIO COUCH WITH ARMS AND BACK

An outstanding value in Studio Couches. Complete with 3 innerspring cushions. Smart moderne coverings. Opens into full size or twin beds. The slip covers which are included, FREE are smartly tailored, attractive in pattern and will save the permanent covering. Remarkable value for Saturday!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE Co.

11th and FRANKLIN

50c A WEEK!

HOPKINS STARTING THIRD TERM MOVE, REPUBLICANS SAY

Hamilton's Charge Follows Statement That 90 Per Cent of Those on Relief Favor Administration.

POINTS TO INCREASE IN RELIEF ROLLS

Republican Chairman Says Roosevelt and Aids Seek to Perpetuate Themselves in Power.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Harry Hopkins' assertion that 90 per cent of Federal relief recipients favor the Roosevelt administration aroused today a Republican cry of "launching the Roosevelt third term movement."

The W P A Administrator told reporters yesterday the reason for the relief workers' attitude was that "we're the only crowd that has anything constructive to offer."

John Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, immediately called his remarks evidence of an effort by the Roosevelt administration to "perpetuate itself in power." Chairman Sheppard, (Dem.), Texas, of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, said he would study the matter.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Joseph B. Keenan, an assistant to the Attorney-General, had made cryptic references to third term possibilities during a speech at a Virginia political rally.

"There is much loose comment today concerning candidates for the presidency," said Keenan, one of the administration's political counselors.

"Presidents Chosen by People." "From time to time the question is asked, will so-and-so seek office or attempt to succeed himself? It seems to me that this is thinking in reverse. Individuals do not choose to be President of the United States. Presidents are chosen by the people."

Questions about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt were put to Hopkins at a press conference. He turned them aside.

Hamilton, however, asserted Hopkins was referring to the 1940 presidential race in his general statements about W P A voters.

"If Mr. Hopkins did not have in the back of his mind an intention to promote Mr. Roosevelt for a third term," Hamilton said, "why did he make such a statement?"

"In view of this development reasons become clearer for the constant increase of the Federal relief rolls—now reaching a new high record—and the failure of the Roosevelt administration to take steps to stimulate private industry."

"Obviously the Roosevelt administration is seeking to perpetuate itself in power through the use of relief funds, because, as the President said in 1936, 'Every message in a pay envelope, even if it is the truth, is a command to vote according to the will of the employer.'"

Hopkins' comment on the way relief workers would vote was the second to come from a W P A official. Aubrey Williams, deputy W P A chief, recently told a group of workers they should stand by their "friends."

"Can't Tell People How to Vote." Hopkins characterized as "so much eye-wash" assertions that W P A officials were telling relief beneficiaries how to vote.

"You can't tell people how to vote," he insisted. "I never heard of anyone claiming to control votes who really could deliver. People vote for their interests. They don't let anyone tell them how."

Administration officials made similar statements after Hopkins' intervention in the Iowa primary. He favored Representative Wearin against Senator Gillette for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Hopkins and other officials contended the fact that Gillette won by a large margin showed many relief workers did not vote for Wearin. This, they said, proved the relief vote was not dictated.

Charges of the political use of relief funds have arisen in other states, including Kentucky, where Senate Majority Leader Barkley is seeking Democratic renomination against Gov. A. B. Chandler. The W P A investigated and reported that the charges were unfounded except in two instances.

A W P A investigation is under way in Missouri, and the Senate Campaign Funds Committee is looking into allegations of political abuses in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

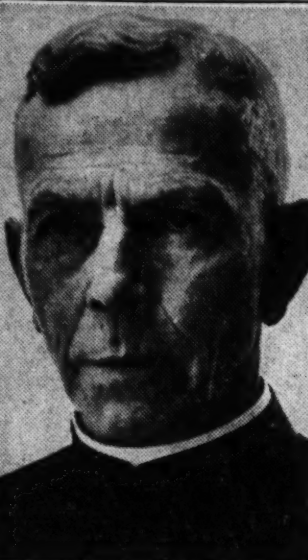
Comment on Republican Plan. Reports that the Republicans intended to develop a new relief program were brought to Hopkins' attention by reporters.

"If they are, I never heard of it," he exclaimed. "And if they do bring one out, I'll bet when the people it is supposed to appeal to hear about it, they won't go out ringing any bells."

He said Republican suggestions for meeting the relief problem were "pathetic." In recent congressional sessions Republicans have proposed that relief should be handled by the states with Federal aid.

Concurrent with his political dis-

Celebrates Anniversary



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. THE REV. JOSEPH C. RENO, MEMBER of the faculty of St. Louis University High School and chaplain at Barnes Hospital, who will celebrate his fiftieth year in the order of the Society of Jesus on Sunday.

CITY CONCEDES POINT IN BUILDING STRIKE

Efficiency Board Would Recommend Rise for Engineers; Trades Council Meets.

With the city receding in one particular from its stand on the strike of A. F. of L. building mechanics in support of demands for higher wages and other concessions, the Building Trades Council met today to consider possible counter proposals and means of making the strike more effective pending another conference.

In a meeting with union leaders yesterday, Chairman Maurice J. Cassidy of the Efficiency Board said the board would recommend the increase of 25 cents an hour demanded by union holding engineers if the strike were called off.

The recommendation would be made to the Board of Aldermen after it reconvenes Sept. 30. Amendment of the standardization ordinance is necessary for changes in wage scales of workers on city jobs.

Picketing continued at the City Hall today, with several of the men carrying new signs reading: "Dickmann Unfair—He Could Obtain Money for a 16-Cylinder Cadillac But No Money for Labor." The signs referred to the city's purchase of a new automobile for Mayor Dickmann recently.

President George Jerrold of the Building Trades Council said the unions would continue to press demands for an increase of \$1 a day for laborers, \$30 a month for carpenters, 5 cents an hour for electricians and employment of union plumbers on city jobs.

The unions contend the increases sought would establish pay on the levels of prevailing scales. City officials have said no evidence has been received that the demands were for wage scales prevailing at the start of the current fiscal year when rates of pay were fixed. At that time an increase was granted to holding engineers, city officials have pointed out.

JUNE FARM INCOME DOWN \$72,000,000 FROM LAST YEAR

Estimated Receipts from Products and Benefit Payments \$558,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Agriculture Department estimated today farmers received \$558,000,000 in June from sale of their products, plus Government benefit payments. Such receipts for June last year were estimated at \$631,000,000.

Farm marketing receipts and benefit payments for the first six months of this year totaled about \$3,341,000,000, records showed, compared with \$3,829,000,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Benefit payments for the six-month period were reported at \$297,000,000 compared with \$330,000,000 last year.

The department said the cash income from crop sales was 25 per cent below the estimate for June last year. Receipts from livestock and livestock products were shown as 9 per cent lower.

Canadian Convent Damaged by Fire OTTAWA, Ontario, July 22.—(Canadian Press.)—The Good Shepherd convent on the banks of the Rideau River was damaged by fire today but all persons in the institution, which ordinarily houses 150 escaped uninjured.

cussions, Hopkins announced 200,000 persons would be added to relief rolls in the South to increase incomes in rural areas. This will place the national total of W P A workers above 3,000,000.

SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS \$2.50 to \$3.45 Values

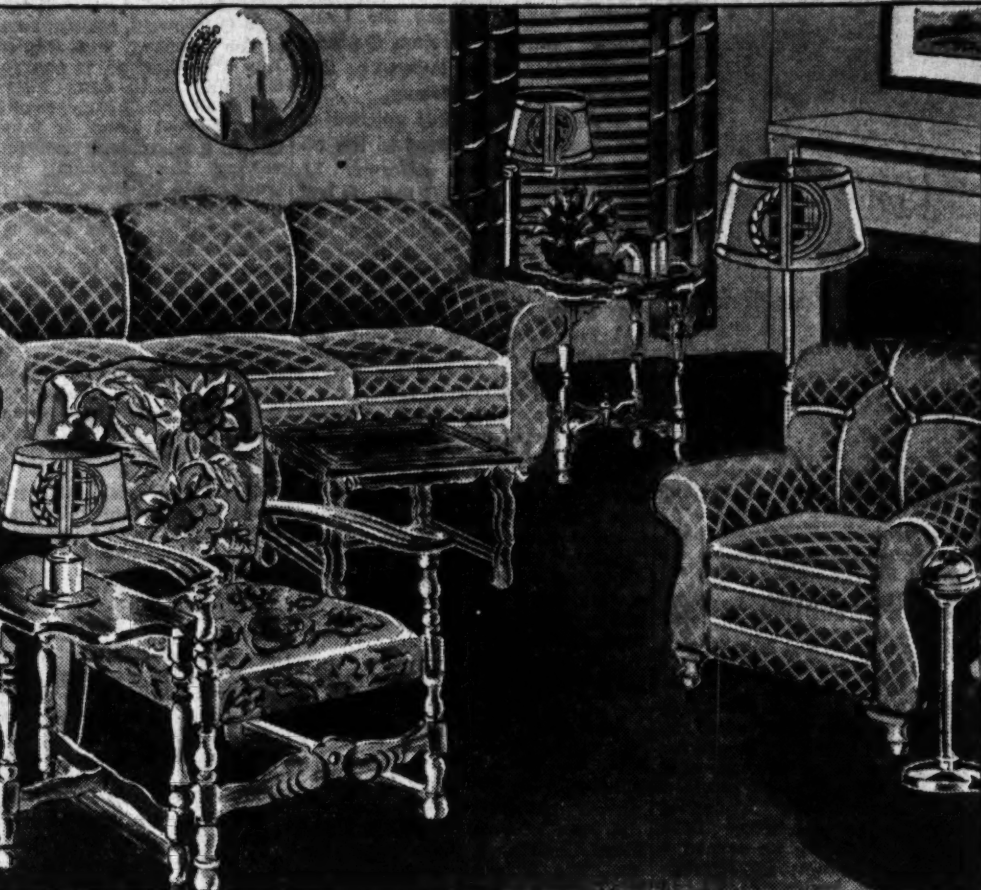
0 \$1.77

A large selection of fine Sanforized wash trousers that will not shrink. White, gray, tan, brown, drab, navy, and other colors. Patterned and solid. Sizes 32 to 36. Kenner's Hat Store.

220 N. 4th St. Opposite Boyd's

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9—SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT!

UNION-MAY-STERNAUGUST FURNITURE SALE



14-Pc. Living-Room Ensemble, Only \$49

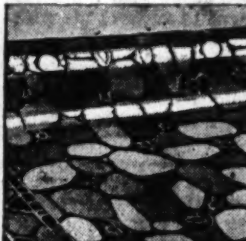
- Comfortable Davenport and Chair
- Smart Occasional Chair
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Coffee Table
- Junior Lamp with Shade
- Bridge Lamp with Shade
- Table Lamp with Shade
- Metal Smoker
- Modern Mirror

\$4 Cash*

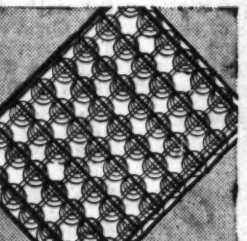
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



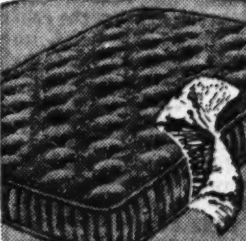
Boudoir Chairs \$7.95 Values \$4.95



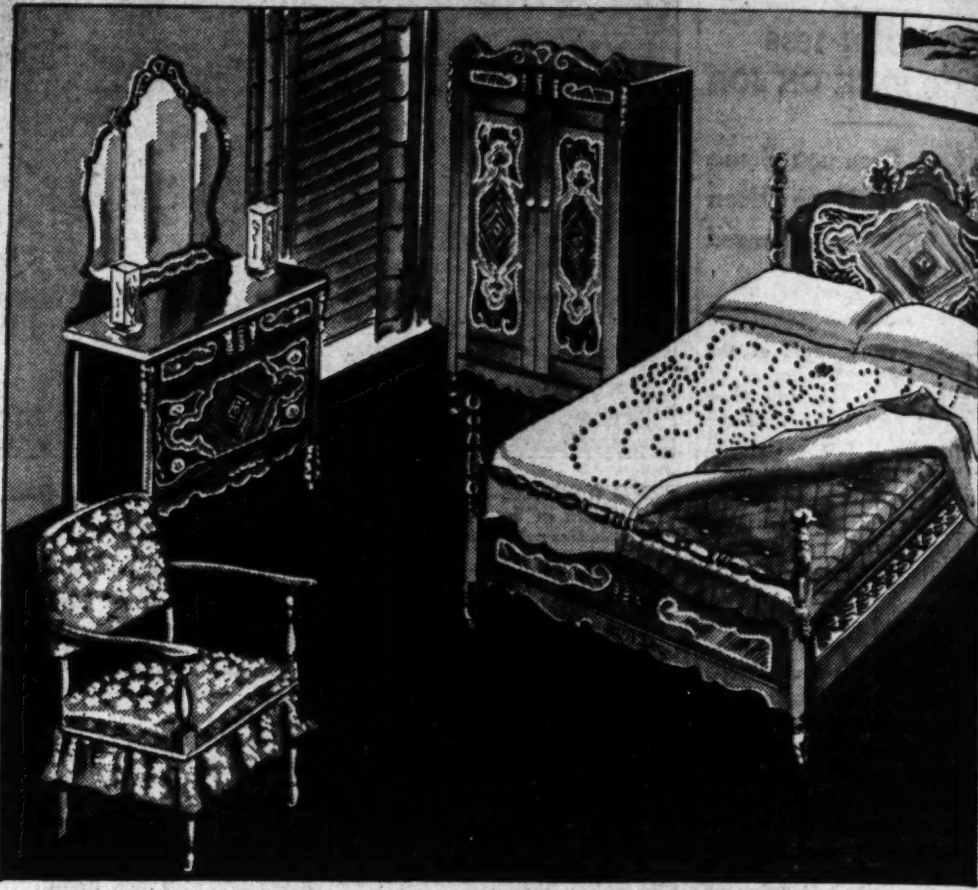
9x12 Felt Base \$6.95 Grades \$2.98



Double Deck Spring \$9.95 Values \$6.95



In'spring Mattress \$14.50 Value \$7.95

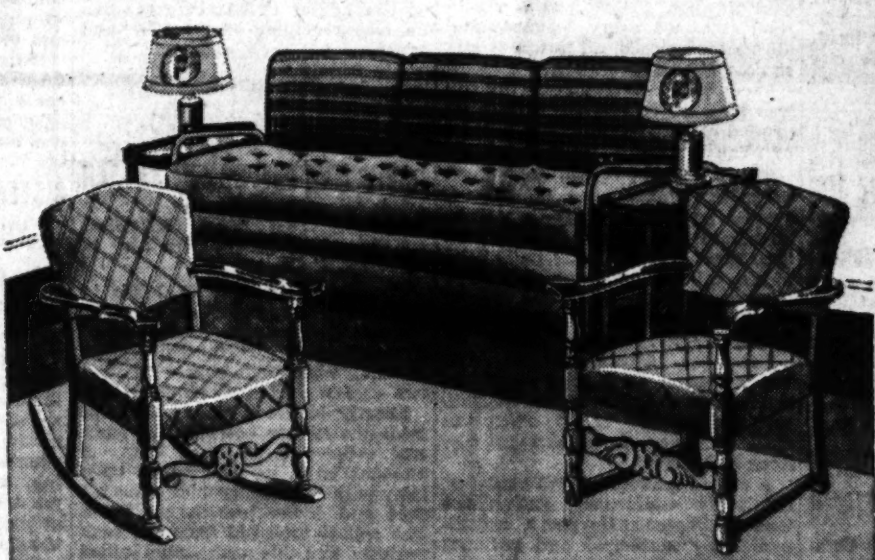


11-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble on Sale, \$59

- Full size Poster Bed
- Large Chiffonade
- Dresser with big mirror
- Boudoir Chair
- Resilient Spring
- Comfortable Mattress
- Pair Pillows
- Pair Boudoir Lamps
- Candlewick Spread

\$4 Cash*

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE



INNER-SPRING STUDIO ENSEMBLE

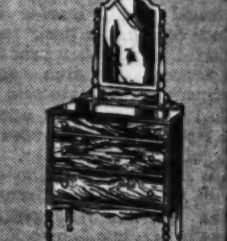
Handsome Studio Couch with arms and back that makes a comfortable double bed or twin beds. Sturdy Rocker and Occasional Chair with walnut frames. All 3 pieces in fine grade tapestry. Limited quantity! \$44.95 values.

\$29.95

50c a Week*



5-Pc. Exten. Sets \$19.95 Values \$11.95



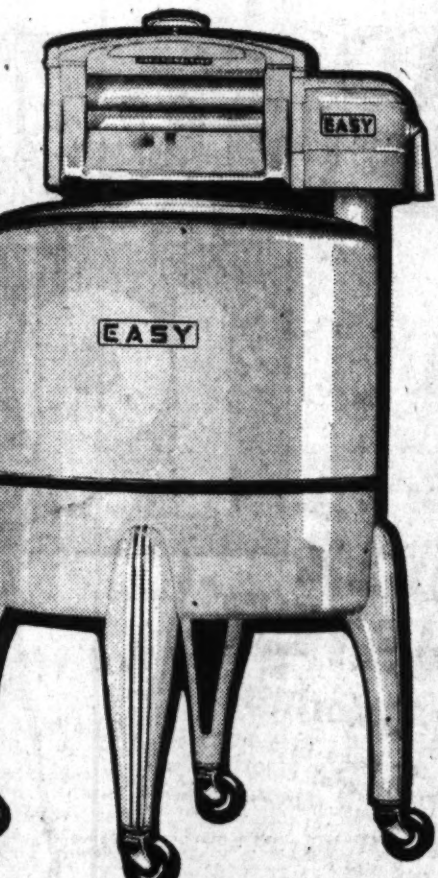
Odd Dressers \$16.50 Values \$9.95



3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$22.50 Value \$15.95



9x12 Seamless Axminsters \$39.95 Values \$27.45



SAVE \$20 ON THIS NEW 1938 EASY Washer

Reg. \$99.95 Value... \$79.95

A genuine saving of \$20 on this nationally known Easy Washer... think of it! It's a big, trouble-free Washer that features the spiralar washing action that saves time and washes more clothes per load. White porcelain enamel tub, triple-coated... rust-proof, 3-coat EASY-namel finish. A miracle buy!

24 Months to Pay! TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

You Can Take 30 Months to Pay*

For This New 1938 WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerator

With the Amazing Meat Keeper!

\$169.50

Small monthly payments make this marvelous new Westinghouse yours! 5.25 cu. ft. capacity, 76 ice cubes. Interior light, super-sealed insulation. Fast freezing. Hermetically sealed compressor unit with lifetime oil supply. It's so easy to own—why delay? Remember—a 5-year guarantee!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR



SARAH & CHOUTEAU VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th St. 616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

DICKMANN TELLS HOW BOND ISSUE WOULD BE USED

Estimates That, by Putting Up \$1,500,000, St. Louis Can Obtain \$7,000,000 of Government Funds.

VOTERS' APPROVAL AUG. 2 NECESSARY

\$750,000 for Work Relief Equal Amount for New Fire Engine House and Equipment.

A statement of the uses proposed for the \$1,500,000 city bond issue was submitted to the voters in the Aug. 2 primary, asserting that it will bring \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 of Federal money here and provide new fire engine houses, with equipment, was made public by Mayor Dickmann today.

This was the first detailed explanation of the proposal. It was made in a letter to Clarence Lang, executive secretary of the Real Estate Exchange, in response to an inquiry of June 23.

There are two items in the proposal—\$750,000 for "providing relief work for needy unemployed citizens through co-operation with any agency or agencies of the Federal Government on public improvement projects for the city and \$750,000 for building fire houses, acquiring sites and buying equipment. A two-thirds majority was required for adoption of each.

City's Part of Projects. Mayor Dickmann said the relief work bond fund would be used to pay the city's contribution toward the cost of undertakings conducted by the W P A or any other Federal agency affording a similar activity.

"It is hard to estimate," he said, "exactly how much Federal money \$750,000 will draw to St. Louis for the reason that the city's contribution varies with the character of projects. In some cases, where the project involves practically no labor, the Government contribution amounts to nearly the whole cost, whereas in others, where there is non-labor items, so-called by the Government, such as truck hire, materials, etc., the city's contribution is somewhat higher."

Based upon past experience, however, I feel sure it is safe to say that this \$750,000, if approved by the voters, will bring to St. Louis between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 of Federal money."

The Mayor did not list the undertakings proposed. Equipment in "Bad Shape." He declared that much fire department equipment was "in bad shape" and some was obsolete. It was not the best policy, he contended, to buy new equipment with bond funds, but the city was anxious to maintain its record of reduced fire losses by obtaining modern equipment, for which it could not afford to draw on general funds.

Eight old and dilapidated stations should be replaced with new buildings, the Mayor contended. He asserted that the savings from the relocation of the station and the saving in repairs, light and fuel in modern structures would amount to \$75,000 a year operating costs, or a 10 per cent saving on this bond item. One station would be erected and equipped to serve the St. Louis Hills residential district in the southwestern part of the city.

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR OPPOSES FREIGHT-RATE CUT

Hurley Tells I C C Revision Would Hurt States With High-Standard Labor Regulations.

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.—Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that revision of northbound freight rates on Southern goods would be unwise.

He expressed his view in a statement read into the record at the I C C's freight rate hearing, which was held here today.

"It strikes me as an unwise development to have a change made in the existing structure which would have effect of further tearing down standards, in order to build other localities where lower standards have been tenaciously maintained."

In referring to existing "standards," Hurley said he believed Massachusetts' enactment of women's compensation, factory inspection and child labor laws, and child labor-regulatory legislation.

FINED \$100 FOR SLOT MACHINE

Woman Pleads Guilty of Letting Be Set Up in St. Charles Cafe.

Mrs. Marie Carter, proprietor of a St. Charles cafe, pleaded guilty today to permitting the setting up of slot machines in the place by a man of the Peace Joseph Jackson yesterday and was fined \$100.

The machine was seized by Sheriff last Monday.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

homemakers, vacationers ... get
ready for EXTRA savings

SATURDAY ONLY!

Saturday Only

\$6.50 Wilson

tennis racket

\$3.98

Ace for value!
Seasoned wood
5-ply laminated
frame. Spiral silk
string to last!
Accurately bal-
anced!

(Fourth Floor.)

Saturday Only

\$1.99 beverage stand

ice bowl and glasses

\$1.39

Just the thing
for porch or
lawn! Handy...
good looking
white wire stand
— 8 glasses and
ice bucket

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Saturday Only

\$7.45 conglom

8x12 rugs

\$4.59

Tiles, blocks,
florals, and tex-
tures. Heavy
grade means
years of good
looks and wear!
Conglomerate and
other makes.

(Sixth Floor.)

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The machine was seized by the
sheriff last Monday.

HEAVY 9x12 SEAMLESS \$49.50 Axminsters

ONE DAY ONLY! \$28.75

Choice of favored pat-
terns... medallions
... small figures...
the new textures...
Persian designs...
in light and dark
shades. Not seconds!

(Sixth Floor.)

\$20 DINNER Combination! china, glassware

ONE DAY ONLY! \$14.99

Complete 53-piece
dinner service for 8
people, of fine im-
ported china, PLUS 8
goblets and 8 sherberts
in lovely cut crystal
floral pattern.

(Fifth Floor.)

BEDROOM BOON! maple pieces

ONE DAY ONLY! \$12.98 EACH

Dressers, chests, beds,
dressing tables and
vanities. You can as-
semble a bedroom (if
you get here early!)
or choose individual
pieces you've wanted!

(Seventh Floor.)

3 MOST POP- ULAR STYLES! \$29.95-\$34.50 chairs

ONE DAY ONLY! \$19.95

Expect to find wings,
barrel and club
"lounge types"! Cov-
ered in velvets and
damasks... wide as-
sortment of colors and
patterns.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$1 Down,
\$1 Weekly
Includes Carrying
Charge

SATURDAY ONLY! \$49.50 "BED-HIGH" SIMMONS STUDIO

Opens to full size bed in one
simple motion. "Smartly clad" by
day in your choice of plain or
striped frieze. Brown, wine, or green.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$3.30 DOWN—\$4 MONTHLY
Includes Carrying Charge

\$129 colonial 3-piece bedroom

CHOICE — WALNUT OR MAHOGANY VENEERS

SATURDAY ONLY! \$77

Distinction on a budget! Large
dresser and 4-drawer chest, have
brass escutcheon drawer pulls.
Choice of full or twin size bed.
In graceful Colonial design.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$7.70 down, \$6.36 monthly
Includes Carrying Charge

\$149.50 modern dining room

RICH 9-PIECE SUITE

SATURDAY ONLY! \$99.50

In beautifully matched butt wal-
nut veneers. Large buffet, water-
fall veneer, 6-leg extension table
and large china cabinet. One
host, five side chairs. Real lux-
ury at a price!

(Seventh Floor.)

\$9.90 down, \$7.95 monthly
Includes Carrying Charge

110 INCHES WIDE

SATURDAY ONLY

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!

\$2.25 giant-ruffled curtains

CREAM OR ECRU WITH DOWNY CUSHION DOTS

Of sheer, soft draping marquis-
ette, 110 inches wide to the
pair, 2 1/2 yards long and 8-inch
cut ruffle! Can be hung in
swag, Priscilla or crisscross style.
Quantity limited. Be early!

(Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

save \$50.40 on new 1938 laundry combination!

\$89.95 Apex Large Washer
\$54.95 A. M. C. 26" Ironer
\$144.90, 2-Pc. Laundry for

\$94.50

HAPPY (wash) DAYS with this all-white porcelain
tub washer! Pressure selector wringer. 20-gallon
capacity. Ironer has both knee and press control.
All-white finish. Both for little more than price of
washer! Just a few... hurry!

(Fifth Floor.)

\$4.80 down—18 months to pay
Carrying Charge

SATURDAY ONLY!

SATURDAY ONLY! triple trade-in allowance — and more! new 1938 A. M. C. de luxe model refrigerators

Trade in your old refrigerator and have the con-
venience and economy of operation of a brand-
new refrigerator! Remember! Triple trade-in
allowance for Saturday only!

Size	Reg.	Allow.	Sat. Only	Price
5 Cu. Ft.	\$149.50	\$10	\$35	\$114.50
6 Cu. Ft.	\$169.50	\$15	\$45	\$124.50
6 Cu. Ft.	\$185.00	\$10	\$40	\$145.00
7 Cu. Ft.	\$189.50	\$10	\$40	\$149.50

\$5 delivers—2 years to pay
Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

5-YEAR
PROTECTION
PLAN
INCLUDED
HERMETICALLY SEAL-
ED COMPRESSOR
NEVER NEEDS OILING!

1938 AUTOMA- TIC TUNING

\$134.50 9-tube Philco

\$67.25

Celebrated "no stoop,
no squat, no squint"
model. 4-point tone
control. Concert
grand speaker. Foreign
reception guaranteed.
Limited quantity!

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly
Includes Carrying
Charge

SATURDAY ONLY!

\$7.98 seat covers for coaches, sedans

\$4.98

Seats and Backs of
cool "Wickertex"
fabric—can be washed
without removing!
Cloth backing double
stitched with elastic
webbing for snug fit.
\$3.98 coaches \$2.50
(Fourth Floor.)
INSTALLATION FREE

SATURDAY ONLY, CHROME-FINISH

\$30 tubular steel dinette

Modernize your kitchen or
breakfast nook with this
gleaming, easy-to-keep-
clean 5-piece set. Table top is battleship lin-
oleum. Chairs with shaped wood seats and backs.
Red or black.

(Fifth Floor.)

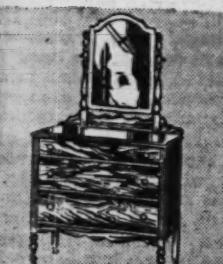
\$2.50 DOWN—\$4 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

FORT!

ALE

59

\$4 Cash*



Odd Dressers

\$16.50 \$9.95

Values

9x12 Seamless

Axminsters

\$39.95 \$27.45

Values

y*

6 N. 12th ST.

O FRANKLIN AVE.

MAN STABBED IN ROW OVER HIS WIFE'S CAT

Neighbor, Who Objected to Animal's Dozing On His Porch, Is Arrested.

A neighborhood quarrel which began because a cat owned by Mrs. Arthur Babcock, 216 Miller street, liked to sun itself on the porch of James Bullock, 220 Miller, resulted in the stabbing of Mrs. Babcock's husband last night and the arrest of Bullock.

Babcock, 55 years old, a laborer, is at City Hospital for treatment of deep cuts in the abdomen, chest and right arm. His wife told police that Bullock chased her cat

home yesterday, shouted his objections to the animal to her and insulted her. She told her husband when he returned home last night and he went to Bullock's house to demand an apology for his language. The fight followed. Bullock, who is 51 and also a laborer, admitted that he stabbed Babcock with a pocket knife but said he acted in self-defense when the neighbor attacked him with a club. In support of his statement, he exhibited a bruised left arm and a lump near his right eye.

Break in Water Service; Man Pays.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 22.—While employees of the municipal water and light department worked to repair a break which deprived the city of water and electricity, a breathless customer paid two months' delinquent bills. The customer said he believed his service had been disconnected. He left several diners waiting in his nearby restaurant while he squared accounts.

PAY FHA WAY

25,000 Btu. Heating Capacity in Our Hibeco No. 226 Furnace
LOW SUMMER PRICES
BUY NOW!

HIBECO (Cast Iron) FURNACE
10,000 Btu. Heating Capacity
Complete With Gas and Vent
\$42.75 and up

Let our heating engineer call and give you a free estimate on hot air heating—whether it's a cast iron or steel furnace, an air conditioning unit or a boiler—no obligation! We can arrange the entire job under an FHA long-term loan for you!

HILL-BEHAN
6500 PAGE 6 STORES PA. 1000
LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

N L R B RECESSES MAYTAG HEARING AS PEACE MOVE

Examiner Gives Both Sides
Chance to Get Together
—Rumors That Settlement Is Near.

NO DEFINITE STEPS
TAKEN SO FAR

W P A Worker Arrested by
Troops — Admits He
Took Part in Fight at
Washing Machine Plant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWTON, Ia., July 22.—Amid rumors that settlement was near in the Maytag labor dispute, the National Labor Relations Board hearing yesterday was suddenly adjourned until tomorrow morning. Madison Hill, trial examiner for the Labor Board, declared he was adjourning the hearing on his own responsibility, after considering the "very flat statements made by the Governor of this State."

Atlantic Flyers in New York



PILOT DONALD C. T. BENNETT (right) and RADIO OPERATOR ALBERT COSTER (center) of the British pick-a-back plane Mercury, after their arrival in Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y., yesterday, at the end of their flight from Foynes, Ireland.

recess and give attention to the whole situation before them. Hill's guarded statement immediately gave rise to many rumors that a settlement of the dispute between the Maytag company and the union was imminent. Although such a possibility obviously does exist at any time, it was learned that no definite steps toward a settlement had been undertaken last night.

Two more incidents, however, gave rise to additional rumors. William Sentner, international vice-president of the union, left Newton for St. Louis, his home, presumably to see his wife and recently-born son.

Edward W. Ford, Chicago (Ill.) attorney for the Maytag company, admitted he "might get on the train and take a little ride" himself. Whether these circumstances, and adjournment of the Labor Board hearing, might ultimately lead to resumption of negotiations under circumstances more favorable than those which have marked previous attempts at a settlement, was widely discussed.

Before adjournment, testimony was given at the Labor Board hearing by Sentner and Willis Steinberger, the local union's chief steward.

Ford drew from Sentner the testimony that the company had been willing to co-operate in holding the election by employees to choose an agency for collective bargaining. Big Majority for Union. Results of the election, stipulated at the hearing, were that 1553 men were eligible to vote, that 1458 ballots were cast, 1188 votes favored the union, and 269 were against the union. There was one blank ballot and no votes were challenged.

The first military arrest under martial law in Jasper County was made yesterday. The prisoner was Preston Brown of Colfax, Ia., a W. P. A. worker.

Judge Advocate Frank B. Hallagan announced that Brown had admitted assaulting Ben Wintersten of Colfax, member of the "back-to-work" movement in the Maytag labor controversy at Colfax, a few miles away.

Brown reported to be a union sympathizer, also was involved in the fighting near the Maytag washing machine factory Wednesday morning. He admitted to the military commission that he was the man in a newspaper photograph showing pushing the head of another combatant down toward the pavement.

Judge Advocate Hallagan said Brown told the commission he drove to Newton Wednesday morning to see what was going on and got into the fight. According to military procedure, no specific charge was made against Brown.

Brown's arrest, Judge Advocate Hallagan announced, interrupted the commission's launching of an investigation into fighting between union sympathizers and "back-to-workers" at the Maytag plant Wednesday.

Guardmen Patrol County. The commission also reported it is investigating reports that cars are touring through the county and shouting cat calls at various homes. As a result, said Hallagan, towns in the county are being patrolled by National Guardsmen.

For the most part, quiet prevailed in Newton yesterday, and gradually a number of the restrictions which went into effect with the declaration of martial law were being lifted.

Permission was given for the opening of the State liquor store today. Meetings of the union or the "back-to-work" group also were sanctioned by the command, but none was reported held during the day.

The bar against traffic in the immediate vicinity of the Maytag plant was lifted.

PICK-A-BACK PLANE TO RETURN VIA AZORES

Will Make Two Stops After
Hop-Off Monday to Test
Atlantic Routes.

By the Associated Press.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 22.—The British Pick-a-Back plane Mercury was groomed today for its return flight to Ireland after opening a new chapter of trans-Atlantic air travel.

Capt. Donald C. T. Bennett brought the Imperial Airways experimental craft down here late yesterday, convinced he had demonstrated the feasibility of launching heavily laden planes in midair.

The Mercury brought a 1000-pound cargo in addition to its pilot and radio operator, Albert Coster, to the airways terminal a little more than 25 hours after its take-off from the back of a mother plane off the coast of Ireland.

"This system of launching," Capt. Bennett who is 38 years old, said, "has great possibilities. I can conceive of a couple of mother ships launching whole fleets of heavily laden bombers in wartime."

Carried 1180 Gallons of Gas. In addition to its cargo—London newspaper and newscasts showing the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their state visit to Paris—the Mercury carried an 1180-gallon gasoline load when it was tossed, eagle fashion, on its way at an altitude of 3000 feet.

This method of launching, Capt. Bennett said, is superior to the Germans' catapult, which hurls planes aloft from ship deck.

"Our system does not discommodate passengers," the Australian-born pilot explained.

The journey, completed in a flying time of 22 hours, 24 minutes (the plane stopped only at Boucherville, Quebec, Montreal's air terminal, two hours, 40 minutes en route here) was the first of its kind from such a takeoff.

The Mercury on its return hop-off Monday will be lighter by far than when it left Foynes. Without the mother ship, it will be compelled to take off from the bay in Long Island Sound, where the surface tension acts as a drag on the pontoons.

The return flight will be by way of Botwood, Newfoundland, and the Azores, with stops at both points, in another exploratory test of North Atlantic routes.

Other Flights Projected. Some engineers have said the final answer to economical trans-oceanic transport planes will be landplanes launched by catapult. Flights are projected across the Atlantic of a large British landplane beginning in September. The landplane will be of the "Albatross" type. That, in turn, will be followed by a conventional British

STATE CONSERVATION ENFORCEMENT CHIEF

Asbury Roberts, University
City, Put in Charge of
Wardens.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—The State Conservation Commission announced today appointment of Asbury Roberts, University City, an attorney, as chief of its enforcement division, succeeding J. Frank Ramsay, who resigned recently to become Warden at the State Prison.

Roberts has been administrative assistant with the Federal Land Bank and Farm Credit Administration at St. Louis for the last five years.

A captain overseas during the World War, Roberts is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He was agricultural extension agent in Saline County in 1921 and 1922 and taught at Cape Girardeau and Sweet Springs, later heading the Missouri Ruralist Farm Protective Service.

In his new post Roberts will have charge of the staff of 35 conservation agents and four district supervisors recently selected.

NAVY FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH
Lieutenant and Machinist Lose
Lives Off San Francisco.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Two navy flyers were killed yesterday when a seaplane suddenly dropped out of a four-plane formation and plunged 2000 feet into San Francisco Bay.

The dead: Lieut. James Albert Murphy, 31 years old, Marin, Tex., the pilot, and Orville Stewart, 36, chief machinist's mate, of San Diego. Divers recovered Lieut. Murphy's body after several hours' effort, but no trace of Stewart could be found. The cause of the accident was not learned. The plane was from the battleship Idaho.

ARONBERG'S WATCH BARGAINS
Our Reg. \$24.85 Value

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
17 JEWELS
YELLOW GOLD FINISH

Here is really a phenomenal value—all new designs—17 Jewels—Yellow Gold finish—including lovely metal attachment—for Saturday only
25c Down—25c Week

VISIT OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED AS LOW AS
50c
A WEEK
Dr. Buescher, O. D.

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

TERMS AS LOW AS
50c DOWN

flying boat, slightly larger than one which was used on a series of test flights last year.

France has projected a series of survey hops over the Atlantic from Foynes, Ireland, to New York, using a veteran flying boat, "Lieutenant de Valasseau Paris," currently the largest airplane in the world actually in service. The first of the French flights is set for mid-August.

The Mercury is a high-wing monoplane on floats, or pontoons, powered by four 340-horsepower engines. Its wing is 73 feet long and its overall length is 51 feet. As a normal plane, its gross weight is 14,000 pounds, but with an assisted takeoff by the "mother" ship its weight is stepped up to 20,500 pounds. Its fuel capacity is 1180 gallons and its cruising speed 175 miles an hour.

Judge Anderson's Wife Chosen. Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, wife of Circuit Judge Anderson, was elected president of the Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis yesterday. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Fred A. Reid, who died recently.

Campaign Cost Nominee Noted. By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 22.—J. O. Ferguson, Republican nominee for Governor, filed his report of campaign expenditures—\$3 cents—under protest. He protested because the expense was not incurred until after the primary. The 3 cents was for a stamp to mail his affidavit of expenditures.

Featured Nightly
KMOX
RADIO STARS
Joe Karnes & Harry Cool
at
WOHL'S
BAR & RESTAURANT
214 N. SEVENTH
Come and Be Entertained by Their Novelty Presentations

SONNENFELD'S
for values

CHOICE!
Entire Stock 4th Floor
COTTONS
spectacularly reduced
for immediate clearance!

215 cottons were \$ 3.98	\$2
75 cottons were \$ 4.98	
50 cottons were \$ 5.95	
25 cottons were \$12.95	\$5
45 cottons were \$14.95	
18 cottons were \$16.95	
30 cottons were \$7.98 & \$8.98	\$7.98

Smart Summer Dresses
formerly priced \$10.95 to \$19.95
Including sheers, prints—in dressy and spectator types. Sizes for misses and women.

Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.

Junior Frocks Reduced!
All Summer Dresses, were \$12.95 to \$19.95 — **\$7.98**
All Summer Cottons, were \$10.95 to \$14.95 — **\$5.98**
All Summer Dresses, were \$7.98 to \$10.95 — **\$5.00**
All Summer Cottons, were \$5.98 to \$7.95 — **\$3.98**
All Summer Cottons, were \$2.95 to \$3.98 — **\$1.98**

Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor

SPORTS SHOP—Fourth Floor
\$10.95 to \$12.95 Summer Dresses, **\$5.00**
All \$13.95 & \$16.95 Summer Dresses **\$7.98**
Dresses, were \$7.98, now — **\$3.98**

SHOES... Final Clearance!
\$3.95 to \$5 Peggy Lees

Plenty of whites. Also wheat linens **\$2.95**
and combinations for now and later.

\$6.50 to \$8.75 Beverlys-Parimodes
Whites, patents, wheat linens, gabardines, copper calf. Broken sizes. **\$3.85**

First Floor

BASEMENT
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Cottons **\$1**
Lovely cool laces, prints and various types of cotton dresses. Good sizes.

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

CHECK this DARING Lane Bryant FUR Purchase SENSATION!

Tomorrow! Lane Bryant AIR-COOLED Basement!

We Bought Lovely ADVANCE 1938-39 Fashions, SAMPLES Included for This Sale

197 BRAND-NEW, DURABLE FUR COATS
Including 51 SAMPLE FURS

... Such as BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb) with SILVER FOX, SQUIRREL or WOLF, HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat), AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM, SILVER MUSKRATS, CHINA MINKS, Others

\$50
SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Coat!
Deferred Payments Arranged!

Luxury and Smartness You Never Dared Hope to See at Such a Thrilling Low Price!

THINK of It! These FURS \$50

- CHINESE MINKS
- KRIMMER LAMBS
- RUSSIAN WEASELS!
- BLACK KIDSKINS
- CHEKIANG LAMBS
- BROADTAILS (Processed) with WOLF
- SILVER FOX, SQUIRREL
- SILVERTONE MUSKRATS
- HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
- BLACK CARACULS ● PONIES
- PERSIAN TYPE CARACULS
- DYED SKUNK CHUBBY

Every new 1939 style! Boxy Swaggers, New Silhouettes, Princess Models, Sleeves of Contrasting Fur, Moulded Shoulders and other advanced details.

Sizes: 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52

LANE BRYANT
BASEMENT FURS
SIXTH and LOCUST

**JUDGE DOUGLAS HEARS
DEBATE ON COURT RACE**

Ruby Garrett and Wayne Ely Discuss Fight at Meeting in Salisbury.

Salisbury, Mo., July 22.—Judge Douglas, who spoke for Judge

**EASY PAY
at STONE**

BIG V

Positively No Interest

STONE BROS.
15
DIAMOND
Engagement Ring
An unusual Bargain Special. 18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 15 Genuine Diamonds in a most attractive setting. Big value at
\$22.95
45c DOWN
Say "Charge It!"

Open a Longtime Help

9
DIAMOND
Wedding Ring
Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 9 Genuine Diamonds in 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold. We have priced this lovely ring exceptionally low, on Longtime Credit.
\$9.95
20c DOWN
Neighborhood Stores Open

STONE
CREDI
71
5933 EASTON 2647

DOUGLAS HEARS GARRITT ON COURT RACE

Garrett and Wayne Ely
Discuss Fight at Meeting
in Salisbury.

Salisbury, Mo., July 22.—Wayne Ely of St. Louis and Col. Garrett, Kansas City lawyer, discussed here last night the merits of the candidates of Judge James Douglas and Judge J. V. Billings in the Democratic nomination for the Missouri Supreme Court. About 100 persons heard the speakers at an open air meeting.

Judge Douglas was present. He said the gathering was not ethical for a candidate for the Supreme Court to speak in his own behalf. He said the late Judge Walter Douglas was reared near here in Charleston County.

Col. Garrett, who spoke for Judge

Billings' candidacy, was introduced by J. A. Collet, father of United States District Judge John Caskie Collet, whose appointment to the Federal bench created the vacancy to which Judge Douglas was named by Gov. Stark.

Garrett defended the backing of Judge Billings by the Pendergast organization of Kansas City, saying a group of men have the same privilege of deciding en masse to back a candidate as has a citizen. He said every elective state official now in office had the backing of the Pendergast organization, and that up to this campaign, there had been no objection to such support.

Garrett declared Gov. Stark "used the prestige of his high office to reach out with the strong arm of patronage and punish those who differed with him on the judgeship race."

Ely said the Pendergast organization became offended when Gov. Stark "moved the capital back to Jefferson City from Kansas City," and when State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley was not reappointed by Gov. Stark.

He said the Missouri Bar Association would, in a few days, announce the results of a poll of lawyers on the judgeship race, and he predicted the balloting would be six to one for Judge Douglas.

IGOE, ON RADIO, URGES PRIEST'S NOMINATION

Praises Circuit Clerk's Record
and Assails Mayor and Ad-
visers Opposing Him.

William L. Igoe, former Police Board president, urged the renomination of H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk, on the Democratic ticket, in a radio speech last evening. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann is supporting Priest's opponent, Constable John J. Dwyer.

Igoe, an attorney for 36 years, praised Priest's record in the Circuit Clerk's office, and gave him a substantial share of the credit for the new and improved system of Jury selection, and for changes in procedure which have made more speedy trials of civil suits possible.

"In the face of the record he has made," Igoe said, "one would think the party would unanimously tender him a renomination. But we are told that he is marked for slaughter by Mayor Dickmann and a small group of his advisers. The splendid record he has made means nothing to this group."

Igoe went on to name members of the group opposing Priest—Robert E. Hannigan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and James A. Waechter, former Election Board chairman. He quoted a recent speech of Dr. R. Emmet Kane, demanding an explanation of the Hannigan-Waechter activity.

Igoe cited the commendation bestowed on Priest by the 18 Circuit Judges in general term, a year ago, praising his administration of his office as efficient and businesslike; the similar utterance of the last February grand jury; the testimonial given to him by more than 1200 lawyers, and the favorable comments of St. Louis newspapers on the changes installed in the office under his direction.

"I am sure," he said, "that the voters will not sanction the efforts of a small group to defeat Mr. Priest, because they have some selfish purpose to serve."

**STARK'S ATTACK
ON BILLS TAKEN TO
BILLINGS GROUND**
Continued From Page One.

tion as to the relative strength of Judge Douglas and Judge Billings in Southeast Missouri, and the meeting last night was expected to give an indication of the vote which Judge Douglas probably will get in the 10 counties in this extreme section of the State.

The meeting was larger than even the Douglas supporters had expected, and the audience at times was very enthusiastic in its applause at denunciation of election frauds, of the insurance deal and of Pendergast.

Billings' Lead Not to Be Large. While there is no reason to believe that Judge Douglas will carry many counties in this part of the State, the attendance at the meeting here is being taken as an indication that the Billings majority will not be large, and that it will not go much, if any, above 10,000 in the 10 southeastern counties, Mississippi and Cape Girardeau counties are being counted for Judge Douglas, and his supporters insist that he has a fighting chance to carry Scott and New Madrid counties. However, the probabilities are that these two, as well as the other southeastern counties, except Mississippi and Cape Girardeau, will be carried by Judge Billings.

It is probable a larger meeting could be arranged for Judge Billings than the Douglas meeting last night, this being close to his home county and adjoining his judicial circuit, but the size of the gathering last night was such as to increase the confidence of the Douglas supporters.

The Governor took cognizance of reports which have been circulated and which have reached him that in some precincts in this part of the State there would be attempts at intimidation of W. P. A. workers, and that there were dangers of election frauds in isolated places.

"The Governor of Missouri has considerable power," he said, "and I want to know if these tactics are attempted. I promise you that if there should be such cases I will see that they are presented to the courts. There will be no compromise of election frauds any place in the State of Missouri while I am Governor."

**SPERRY ASKS STARK TO SAY WHERE
HE WILL STAND IN NOVEMBER.**
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—Floyd L. Sperry, manager of Judge James V. Billings' Supreme Court campaign, invited Gov. Lloyd C. Stark last night to say where he "will stand in November."

In a letter, which Billings headquarters said was going to the newspapers of the State, Sperry wrote, "There is no question about the nomination of Judge Billings. . . . We therefore issue this invitation to (Stark) to place himself definitely on record so that the Democrats whose support he is asking for can be sure that he will stand."

State Treasurer Winn Also Declares for Judge Billings.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—State Treasurer Robert W. Winn endorsed Judge James V. Billings' candidacy for the Democratic Supreme Court nomination today. Some of the Treasurer's employees have been active for Judge Billings for several weeks.

Winn was the second State elective official to announce for Billings this week. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown sent a statement to local newspapers urging Judge Billings' election. Brown will at-

tend a Billings rally at Sikeston Tuesday.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark is campaigning for Supreme Judge James M. Douglas. Winn and Brown had the endorsement in 1936 of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City political boss, who is backing Judge Billings.

G. O. P. STUDY OF DOCTORING
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—The round-table session of the Republican pro-

gram committee next month, Chairman Glenn Frank announced last night, would seek to determine the "proper scope of governmental responsibility for medical care."

Frank said the object of the discussion would be a "responsible scrutiny of a problem which is now of high national significance and which contains the possibilities both of great social advances and of great social errors." Medical leaders of the country are listed as speakers.

KLINE'S Air-Cooled
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

Again we say
COMPARE!
QUALITY IN QUALITY
FASHION FOR FASHION

COAT for COAT
VALUE for VALUE

August Sale
FURS
Features a Group at
\$99

Dyed Fitch, Dyed Squirrel, Mink Dyed Marmot, Ombre Muskrat, Gray Krimmer Lamb, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Russian Pony, Chinese Kid, Ocelot, Mouton Lamb, Guanaco Fox, Zealand Seal Dyed Coney, Silverstone, Dyed Muskrat and Caracul.

KLINE'S Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

KLINE'S FINAL CLEARANCE
We've "Rounded Up" ALL SPRING and SUMMER APPAREL and ACCESSORIES—To Make Way for Fall Fashions Arriving Daily!

BOULEVARD SHOP CLEARANCE!
200 SUMMER DRESSES
FORMERLY \$10.95 TO \$14.95

Pastel Rayon Crepe Jacket Frocks, Rayon Chiffons and Rayon Sheers in Pastels, Navies and Prints. Rayon Print Jerseys. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$5
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

STREET FLOOR

50 Reg. \$1.98-\$2.98 **\$1.29**
Rayon Wash Dresses —
41 Reg. \$5.98 Pure Silk **\$1.98**
Stripe Stud Dresses —
39 Reg. \$5.98 **\$3**
Rayon Dresses —
200 Reg. \$2.98-\$5.98 **\$1.69**
Stud Blouses —
103 Reg. \$1.98 Pique **69c**
Zipper Blouses —
150 Pr. Reg. 89c **2 Prs. \$1**
Klinecrest Hosiery —
300 Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 **\$1.69**
Play Suits, Culottes —

COATS AND SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

90 Reg. \$16.95-\$29.95 **\$10**
Lightweight Coats —
47 Reg. \$16.95-\$22.95 **\$10**
Tailored Suits —
41 Regular \$10.95 to \$16.95 **\$6.95**
Tailored and Dressmaker Summer Suits —
40 Reg. \$10.95-\$22.95 **\$7.95**
White Summer Coats —
33 Reg. \$25-\$39.95 Fur-Trimmed Lightweight Coats **\$16**

DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

76 Reg. \$14.95-\$22.95 **\$10**
Summer Dresses —
37 Reg. \$16.95-\$29.95 **\$15**
Summer Dresses —
27 Reg. \$29.95-\$49.95 **\$20**
Summer Dresses —

JUNIOR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

29 Reg. \$10.95-\$29.95 **\$6**
Evening Dresses —
50 Reg. \$7.98-\$16.95 Rayon Crepe and Lace Dresses — **\$4**
37 Reg. \$12.95-\$22.95 **1/2 Price**
Evening Dresses —
67 Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.98**
Cotton Dresses —
65 Reg. \$3.98-\$5.98 **\$2.98**
Cotton Dresses —
49 Reg. \$5.98-\$8.98 **\$3.98**
Cotton Dresses —

150 Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 SWIM SUITS
\$1.98

Lastex, Dressmakers in Hand-screen Pique, Handscreen Linen, Rough Weaves and Cloquesay. Some Woolens. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Swim Shop, Street Floor

365 Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 SUMMER DRESSES
\$1.98

Nubby Spun Rayons, Dirndls, Tailored Street, Pastels, Dark, Prints. Sizes 12 to 42.

Also 200 Reg. \$1.98 **\$1**
Cotton Dresses —
KLINE'S—Third Floor

281 Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 SUMMER DRESSES
\$2.98

Rayon Bamberg Sheers, Nubby Spun Rayons, Pastels, Prints and Dark Colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

312 Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98 SUMMER DRESSES
\$3.98

Spun Rayons, Hand-Blocked Linens, Rayon Jerseys, Whites, Prints, Pastels, Dark Colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

Downstairs

380 Reg. \$10.95-\$16.95 COATS AND SUITS
\$5

Lightweight Coats and Suits, Toppers, 2-Pc. Dress Suits, Mantle-Tailored Suits. All-wool fabrics in large variety of patterns and styles.

VANDERVOORT'S

Week End Pick-up

On sale Friday and Saturday—throughout the store—these High-light Values to make your week-end more comfortable and amusing! Check over this listing, right now. You'll find there are numerous items that you want. You'll save considerably on vacation needs!

1.98 AND \$2.25 KEDETTE SPORT SHOES—In smart, new, cool, porous fabrics with rubber soles. Ideal for tennis, beach, golf, and all outing wear. Now priced **\$1.49 Pr.**
Shoe Salon—Second Floor

\$2.98 VALUES IN CRISP, ORGANDY BLOUSES—Perfect to freshen up traveling suits and for first Fall wear. Embroidery and lacy edge trimming. **\$2 to 38. \$1.59**
Blouses—Second Floor

DOROTHY PERKINS COLOGNE—With atomizer! This cooling, refreshing eau de cologne is a delightful and inexpensive luxury these summer days and nights. Regular **\$1.75** value. **\$1.10**
Toiletries—First Floor

FIESTA COLORED GLASSES—Tall glasses decorated in red, blue, green or yellow designs or Mexican figures, also banded in delicate pastel colors in "Tuscan" effect. **8c, 10c and 12c**
Glassware—Sixth Floor

\$5.98 HANDMADE GOWNS—Lovely pure silk and all silk satin, in attractively dainty styles with trimmings of lace and hand embroidery. Tasseles, blue, white. **32-40. \$3.98**
Lingerie—Third Floor

\$2.50 DOROTHY GRAY KITS—For convenient beauty treatments on your vacation trip, take along this powder, skin lotion and two types of cream, and ward off the effects of sun and windburn. Special. **\$1.85**
Toiletries—First Floor

GILDED BRACKETS—If you're looking for a smart little gift to take your week-end hostess, a pair of these will delight her. In gilt or ivory finish. Priced each, from **\$1.25 to \$7.50**
Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

\$1.00 BOYS' SANFORIZED SHORTS—Sturdy woven cords, checks, tropicals, covers, and khakis. Elastic and belt tops. Sizes 6 to 16. **2 for \$1.00**
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

KAY DUNHILL DRESSES—\$6.50 values in lovely rayon lamb-skin dresses, including the season's most popular styles and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$4.45**
Kay Dunhill Shop—Third Floor

CROWN FORD CHINA LAMPS—Get a stunning pair for your end tables, in soft ivory or tan with silk shades that diffuse light. Comes in three styles. 18 inches tall. **\$3.98**
Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

LAWN MOWER—Self-sharpening, ball-bearing type with four 16 in. tempered steel blades. Pin type clutch, 10 in. high spoke wheels. **\$6.98**
Housewares—Fourth Floor

STEEL CHAIRS—All metal chairs of comfortable design, finished in bright colors. High back style, **\$3.98**. Made with low back, now **\$2.98**
Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor

SALE! \$5.00 Fortune ENSEMBLE
\$3.95
Sports Shirts and Slacks to Match

Perfect sportswear for golf, fishing, touring, or just loafing! A "find" for vacationers! We have sold hundreds of these outfits at \$5.00, and now offer a vacation special. Order one or two now, at only **\$3.95**. Colors: Mocha, Tan, Natural, Blue, Green. Order by slack size—30 to 40.
Sporting Goods—First Floor

"BUG KILLER" LAMP—Instantly destroys moths, mosquitoes, and bugs of all sorts. Hang in the porch, or plug in at trailer camp. Priced **85c** to **\$14.95**. Shown above, **\$2.50**
Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Ninth and Olive Streets... When Shopping, Use Your Charge-Plate

EASY PAYMENTS at STONE BROS.

BIG VALUES

STONE BROS.
22 DIAMOND Engagement Pair

A Handsome Diamond Ensemble. An Engagement Ring with 11 Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding Band with 11 Genuine Diamonds. 18-k White Gold or 14-k Yellow Gold. Great Bargain.

BOTH RINGS \$24.85
50c DOWN

Positively No Interest—No Carrying Charge

STONE BROS.
15 DIAMOND Engagement Ring

An unusual Bargain Special. 18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold, set with 15 Genuine Diamonds in a most attractive setting. Big value at

\$22.95
45c DOWN

Say "Charge It" and Pay Later

STONE BROS.
17 DIAMOND Engagement Ring

18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold set with a Genuine Diamond in center and 16 Genuine Side Diamonds. Our low price is remarkable.

\$25
50c DOWN

Open a Longtime Helpful Charge Account Today

9 DIAMOND Wedding Ring

Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 9 Genuine Diamonds in 18-k Solid White or 14-k Yellow Gold. We have priced this lovely ring exceptionally low, on Longtime Credit.

\$9.95
20c DOWN

Neighborhood Stores Open Nights Except Wednesday

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

KMOX RADIO STARS
Karnes & Harry Cool at
HOHL'S & RESTAURANT
4 N. SEVENTH
and Be Entertained by Their Novelty Presentations

AD'S
values

DICE!
th Floor

ONS
Reduced Clearance!

\$2

\$5
Dresses
95 to \$19.95

\$7.98

Reduced!
to \$19.95 — **\$7.98**
to \$14.95 — **\$5.98**
to \$10.95 — **\$5.00**
to \$7.95 — **\$3.98**
to \$3.98 — **\$1.98**

Fourth Floor
Dresses, **\$5.00**
Dresses **\$7.98**
— **\$3.98**

Clearance!
by Lees **\$2.95**
ys-Parimodes **\$3.85**

NT
Cottons **\$1**
various types

100 FAMILIES FLEE BEFORE FOREST FIRE

Give Up Homes on Vancouver Island—Fighters Handicapped by Sabotage.

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—One hundred families moved from their homes before a great forest fire on Vancouver Island today, abandoning the small settlements of Headquarters and Doug Creek.

Police Constable C. Ramsey reported to headquarters at Victoria however that the settlements were in no immediate danger. Evacuation was ordered as a precautionary measure. He said the dangerous 50,000-acre blaze had approached to within two or three miles of the villages.

The situation throughout the Pacific Northwest was reported to be the most serious in recent years. Low humidity and rising temperatures added to the difficulty.

British Columbia forestry officials began weeding out groups of men they termed "inexperienced"

Japanese Beetles Trapped in Eastern Fight on Pest



THIS is the scene University of Maryland scientists, seeking a means of ridding the state of Japanese beetles, found at the farm of Julian Spry in Cecil County. The farmer's son is shoveling up some of the millions of insects he has killed since July 4.

fire fighters after 1000 feet of fire hose was made useless by long knife gashes. The Vancouver Island fire menaced vast stores of cut timber.

Provincial Police Constable M.

McAlpine told forestry officials that the forest fire, which had been burning since July 4, had reached a point where it was no longer possible to contain it.

Seven Jews and 9 Arabs Victims of Clashes in Separated Areas.

By The Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, July 22.—Seven Jews and nine Arabs were killed and five Jewish workers were wounded in a series of clashes in widely separated districts last night and today.

A Jew was killed in ambush on the Jerusalem-Jaffa main highway. The eight Arabs were killed by police and troops pursuing a band which attacked a colony near Haifa yesterday.

Two Jewish policemen were killed and the five workers wounded in an attack from ambush on a lorry carrying workers near Saba in Sharon.

Three Jews were killed and two were wounded last night when a band of 200 men attacked a western shore of the Dead Sea.

The band robbed the lamp armory and escaped in the Judean wilderness.

Another band entered Nablus and killed the head man of a nearby Arab village, who was sitting in a cafe.

A Jewish watchman guarding vineyards south of Haifa was ambushed and killed.

SHOE MACHINERY STRIKE IN FIFTH YEAR TOMORROW

Only One Man of Protesting Group Still on Scene; He Has Been Picketed 2 1/2 Years.

A strike called at the die shop of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, 4045 Forest Park avenue, by an A. F. of L. union will enter its fifth year tomorrow.

Twenty-three members of Cutting Die Local No. 787, District No. 9, quit work in July, 1934, when the firm refused to sign a union contract. Their places have long since been taken by other workers.

Clarence J. Good, 3451 Potomac street, is the only striker still on the scene. Good, paid by the union, has spent two and one-half years on picket duty in front of the plant.

He picked five days a week and said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he expected to be there indefinitely.

Registration of Vital Statistics Eliminates Doubtful Advice.

An appeal to the public to report persons practicing medicine without license was made yesterday by Elmer Rosenthal, registrar of vital statistics in the City Health Department.

Rosenthal estimated there are 1000 persons, not holders of physicians' licenses, giving medical advice and suggesting treatments in St. Louis. Most of them, he said, are not representing themselves as doctors, but are giving gratuitous advice which may prove harmful.

He said he had also received complaints that chiropody and embalming are being practiced by unlicensed persons.

16 MEN KILLED IN NEW PALESTINE OUTBREAKS

Seven Jews and 9 Arabs Victims of Clashes in Separated Areas.

By The Associated Press.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS. TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938

WHEREAS, a Primary Election will be held

between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, District and City offices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1938, and

WHEREAS, a Bond Election will be held

between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., for the submission of two bond issue proposals, pursuant to Ordinance 4132 approved June 7, 1935;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby gives notice that the polling places of the 783 precincts of the City of St. Louis will be located as follows:

1-3601 West Florissant avenue	1-3908 North Broadway	18-1540 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5919 Mackinac avenue
1-3602 West Florissant avenue	1-3909 North Broadway	18-1541 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5920 Mackinac avenue
1-3603 West Florissant avenue	1-3910 North Broadway	18-1542 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5921 Mackinac avenue
1-3604 West Florissant avenue	1-3911 North Broadway	18-1543 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5922 Mackinac avenue
1-3605 West Florissant avenue	1-3912 North Broadway	18-1544 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5923 Mackinac avenue
1-3606 West Florissant avenue	1-3913 North Broadway	18-1545 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5924 Mackinac avenue
1-3607 West Florissant avenue	1-3914 North Broadway	18-1546 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5925 Mackinac avenue
1-3608 West Florissant avenue	1-3915 North Broadway	18-1547 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5926 Mackinac avenue
1-3609 West Florissant avenue	1-3916 North Broadway	18-1548 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5927 Mackinac avenue
1-3610 West Florissant avenue	1-3917 North Broadway	18-1549 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5928 Mackinac avenue
1-3611 West Florissant avenue	1-3918 North Broadway	18-1550 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5929 Mackinac avenue
1-3612 West Florissant avenue	1-3919 North Broadway	18-1551 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5930 Mackinac avenue
1-3613 West Florissant avenue	1-3920 North Broadway	18-1552 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5931 Mackinac avenue
1-3614 West Florissant avenue	1-3921 North Broadway	18-1553 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5932 Mackinac avenue
1-3615 West Florissant avenue	1-3922 North Broadway	18-1554 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5933 Mackinac avenue
1-3616 West Florissant avenue	1-3923 North Broadway	18-1555 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5934 Mackinac avenue
1-3617 West Florissant avenue	1-3924 North Broadway	18-1556 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5935 Mackinac avenue
1-3618 West Florissant avenue	1-3925 North Broadway	18-1557 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5936 Mackinac avenue
1-3619 West Florissant avenue	1-3926 North Broadway	18-1558 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5937 Mackinac avenue
1-3620 West Florissant avenue	1-3927 North Broadway	18-1559 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5938 Mackinac avenue
1-3621 West Florissant avenue	1-3928 North Broadway	18-1560 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5939 Mackinac avenue
1-3622 West Florissant avenue	1-3929 North Broadway	18-1561 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5940 Mackinac avenue
1-3623 West Florissant avenue	1-3930 North Broadway	18-1562 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5941 Mackinac avenue
1-3624 West Florissant avenue	1-3931 North Broadway	18-1563 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5942 Mackinac avenue
1-3625 West Florissant avenue	1-3932 North Broadway	18-1564 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5943 Mackinac avenue
1-3626 West Florissant avenue	1-3933 North Broadway	18-1565 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5944 Mackinac avenue
1-3627 West Florissant avenue	1-3934 North Broadway	18-1566 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5945 Mackinac avenue
1-3628 West Florissant avenue	1-3935 North Broadway	18-1567 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5946 Mackinac avenue
1-3629 West Florissant avenue	1-3936 North Broadway	18-1568 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5947 Mackinac avenue
1-3630 West Florissant avenue	1-3937 North Broadway	18-1569 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5948 Mackinac avenue
1-3631 West Florissant avenue	1-3938 North Broadway	18-1570 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5949 Mackinac avenue
1-3632 West Florissant avenue	1-3939 North Broadway	18-1571 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5950 Mackinac avenue
1-3633 West Florissant avenue	1-3940 North Broadway	18-1572 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5951 Mackinac avenue
1-3634 West Florissant avenue	1-3941 North Broadway	18-1573 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5952 Mackinac avenue
1-3635 West Florissant avenue	1-3942 North Broadway	18-1574 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5953 Mackinac avenue
1-3636 West Florissant avenue	1-3943 North Broadway	18-1575 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5954 Mackinac avenue
1-3637 West Florissant avenue	1-3944 North Broadway	18-1576 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5955 Mackinac avenue
1-3638 West Florissant avenue	1-3945 North Broadway	18-1577 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5956 Mackinac avenue
1-3639 West Florissant avenue	1-3946 North Broadway	18-1578 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5957 Mackinac avenue
1-3640 West Florissant avenue	1-3947 North Broadway	18-1579 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5958 Mackinac avenue
1-3641 West Florissant avenue	1-3948 North Broadway	18-1580 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5959 Mackinac avenue
1-3642 West Florissant avenue	1-3949 North Broadway	18-1581 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5960 Mackinac avenue
1-3643 West Florissant avenue	1-3950 North Broadway	18-1582 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5961 Mackinac avenue
1-3644 West Florissant avenue	1-3951 North Broadway	18-1583 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5962 Mackinac avenue
1-3645 West Florissant avenue	1-3952 North Broadway	18-1584 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5963 Mackinac avenue
1-3646 West Florissant avenue	1-3953 North Broadway	18-1585 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5964 Mackinac avenue
1-3647 West Florissant avenue	1-3954 North Broadway	18-1586 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5965 Mackinac avenue
1-3648 West Florissant avenue	1-3955 North Broadway	18-1587 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5966 Mackinac avenue
1-3649 West Florissant avenue	1-3956 North Broadway	18-1588 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5967 Mackinac avenue
1-3650 West Florissant avenue	1-3957 North Broadway	18-1589 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5968 Mackinac avenue
1-3651 West Florissant avenue	1-3958 North Broadway	18-1590 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5969 Mackinac avenue
1-3652 West Florissant avenue	1-3959 North Broadway	18-1591 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5970 Mackinac avenue
1-3653 West Florissant avenue	1-3960 North Broadway	18-1592 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5971 Mackinac avenue
1-3654 West Florissant avenue	1-3961 North Broadway	18-1593 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5972 Mackinac avenue
1-3655 West Florissant avenue	1-3962 North Broadway	18-1594 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5973 Mackinac avenue
1-3656 West Florissant avenue	1-3963 North Broadway	18-1595 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5974 Mackinac avenue
1-3657 West Florissant avenue	1-3964 North Broadway	18-1596 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5975 Mackinac avenue
1-3658 West Florissant avenue	1-3965 North Broadway	18-1597 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5976 Mackinac avenue
1-3659 West Florissant avenue	1-3966 North Broadway	18-1598 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5977 Mackinac avenue
1-3660 West Florissant avenue	1-3967 North Broadway	18-1599 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5978 Mackinac avenue
1-3661 West Florissant avenue	1-3968 North Broadway	18-1600 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5979 Mackinac avenue
1-3662 West Florissant avenue	1-3969 North Broadway	18-1601 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5980 Mackinac avenue
1-3663 West Florissant avenue	1-3970 North Broadway	18-1602 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5981 Mackinac avenue
1-3664 West Florissant avenue	1-3971 North Broadway	18-1603 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5982 Mackinac avenue
1-3665 West Florissant avenue	1-3972 North Broadway	18-1604 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5983 Mackinac avenue
1-3666 West Florissant avenue	1-3973 North Broadway	18-1605 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5984 Mackinac avenue
1-3667 West Florissant avenue	1-3974 North Broadway	18-1606 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5985 Mackinac avenue
1-3668 West Florissant avenue	1-3975 North Broadway	18-1607 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5986 Mackinac avenue
1-3669 West Florissant avenue	1-3976 North Broadway	18-1608 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5987 Mackinac avenue
1-3670 West Florissant avenue	1-3977 North Broadway	18-1609 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5988 Mackinac avenue
1-3671 West Florissant avenue	1-3978 North Broadway	18-1610 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5989 Mackinac avenue
1-3672 West Florissant avenue	1-3979 North Broadway	18-1611 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5990 Mackinac avenue
1-3673 West Florissant avenue	1-3980 North Broadway	18-1612 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5991 Mackinac avenue
1-3674 West Florissant avenue	1-3981 North Broadway	18-1613 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5992 Mackinac avenue
1-3675 West Florissant avenue	1-3982 North Broadway	18-1614 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5993 Mackinac avenue
1-3676 West Florissant avenue	1-3983 North Broadway	18-1615 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5994 Mackinac avenue
1-3677 West Florissant avenue	1-3984 North Broadway	18-1616 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5995 Mackinac avenue
1-3678 West Florissant avenue	1-3985 North Broadway	18-1617 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5996 Mackinac avenue
1-3679 West Florissant avenue	1-3986 North Broadway	18-1618 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5997 Mackinac avenue
1-3680 West Florissant avenue	1-3987 North Broadway	18-1619 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5998 Mackinac avenue
1-3681 West Florissant avenue	1-3988 North Broadway	18-1620 South Thirty-ninth street	17-5999 Mackinac avenue
1-3682 West Florissant avenue	1-3989 North Broadway	18-1621 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6000 Mackinac avenue
1-3683 West Florissant avenue	1-3990 North Broadway	18-1622 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6001 Mackinac avenue
1-3684 West Florissant avenue	1-3991 North Broadway	18-1623 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6002 Mackinac avenue
1-3685 West Florissant avenue	1-3992 North Broadway	18-1624 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6003 Mackinac avenue
1-3686 West Florissant avenue	1-3993 North Broadway	18-1625 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6004 Mackinac avenue
1-3687 West Florissant avenue	1-3994 North Broadway	18-1626 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6005 Mackinac avenue
1-3688 West Florissant avenue	1-3995 North Broadway	18-1627 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6006 Mackinac avenue
1-3689 West Florissant avenue	1-3996 North Broadway	18-1628 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6007 Mackinac avenue
1-3690 West Florissant avenue	1-3997 North Broadway	18-1629 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6008 Mackinac avenue
1-3691 West Florissant avenue	1-3998 North Broadway	18-1630 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6009 Mackinac avenue
1-3692 West Florissant avenue	1-3999 North Broadway	18-1631 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6010 Mackinac avenue
1-3693 West Florissant avenue	1-4000 North Broadway	18-1632 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6011 Mackinac avenue
1-3694 West Florissant avenue	1-4001 North Broadway	18-1633 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6012 Mackinac avenue
1-3695 West Florissant avenue	1-4002 North Broadway	18-1634 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6013 Mackinac avenue
1-3696 West Florissant avenue	1-4003 North Broadway	18-1635 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6014 Mackinac avenue
1-3697 West Florissant avenue	1-4004 North Broadway	18-1636 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6015 Mackinac avenue
1-3698 West Florissant avenue	1-4005 North Broadway	18-1637 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6016 Mackinac avenue
1-3699 West Florissant avenue	1-4006 North Broadway	18-1638 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6017 Mackinac avenue
1-3700 West Florissant avenue	1-4007 North Broadway	18-1639 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6018 Mackinac avenue
1-3701 West Florissant avenue	1-4008 North Broadway	18-1640 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6019 Mackinac avenue
1-3702 West Florissant avenue	1-4009 North Broadway	18-1641 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6020 Mackinac avenue
1-3703 West Florissant avenue	1-4010 North Broadway	18-1642 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6021 Mackinac avenue
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1-3705 West Florissant avenue	1-4012 North Broadway	18-1644 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6023 Mackinac avenue
1-3706 West Florissant avenue	1-4013 North Broadway	18-1645 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6024 Mackinac avenue
1-3707 West Florissant avenue	1-4014 North Broadway	18-1646 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6025 Mackinac avenue
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1-3709 West Florissant avenue	1-4016 North Broadway	18-1648 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6027 Mackinac avenue
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1-3712 West Florissant avenue	1-4019 North Broadway	18-1651 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6030 Mackinac avenue
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1-3714 West Florissant avenue	1-4021 North Broadway	18-1653 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6032 Mackinac avenue
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1-3719 West Florissant avenue	1-4026 North Broadway	18-1658 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6037 Mackinac avenue
1-3720 West Florissant avenue	1-4027 North Broadway	18-1659 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6038 Mackinac avenue
1-3721 West Florissant avenue	1-4028 North Broadway	18-1660 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6039 Mackinac avenue
1-3722 West Florissant avenue	1-4029 North Broadway	18-1661 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6040 Mackinac avenue
1-3723 West Florissant avenue	1-4030 North Broadway	18-1662 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6041 Mackinac avenue
1-3724 West Florissant avenue	1-4031 North Broadway	18-1663 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6042 Mackinac avenue
1-3725 West Florissant avenue	1-4032 North Broadway	18-1664 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6043 Mackinac avenue
1-3726 West Florissant avenue	1-4033 North Broadway	18-1665 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6044 Mackinac avenue
1-3727 West Florissant avenue	1-4034 North Broadway	18-1666 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6045 Mackinac avenue
1-3728 West Florissant avenue	1-4035 North Broadway	18-1667 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6046 Mackinac avenue
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1-3736 West Florissant avenue	1-4043 North Broadway	18-1675 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6054 Mackinac avenue
1-3737 West Florissant avenue	1-4044 North Broadway	18-1676 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6055 Mackinac avenue
1-3738 West Florissant avenue	1-4045 North Broadway	18-1677 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6056 Mackinac avenue
1-3739 West Florissant avenue	1-4046 North Broadway	18-1678 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6057 Mackinac avenue
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1-3741 West Florissant avenue	1-4048 North Broadway	18-1680 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6059 Mackinac avenue
1-3742 West Florissant avenue	1-4049 North Broadway	18-1681 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6060 Mackinac avenue
1-3743 West Florissant avenue	1-4050 North Broadway	18-1682 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6061 Mackinac avenue
1-3744 West Florissant avenue	1-4051 North Broadway	18-1683 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6062 Mackinac avenue
1-3745 West Florissant avenue	1-4052 North Broadway	18-1684 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6063 Mackinac avenue
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1-3749 West Florissant avenue	1-4056 North Broadway	18-1688 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6067 Mackinac avenue
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1-3752 West Florissant avenue	1-4059 North Broadway	18-1691 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6070 Mackinac avenue
1-3753 West Florissant avenue	1-4060 North Broadway	18-1692 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6071 Mackinac avenue
1-3754 West Florissant avenue	1-4061 North Broadway	18-1693 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6072 Mackinac avenue
1-3755 West Florissant avenue	1-4062 North Broadway	18-1694 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6073 Mackinac avenue
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1-3762 West Florissant avenue	1-4069 North Broadway	18-1701 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6080 Mackinac avenue
1-3763 West Florissant avenue	1-4070 North Broadway	18-1702 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6081 Mackinac avenue
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1-3776 West Florissant avenue	1-4083 North Broadway	18-1715 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6094 Mackinac avenue
1-3777 West Florissant avenue	1-4084 North Broadway	18-1716 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6095 Mackinac avenue
1-3778 West Florissant avenue	1-4085 North Broadway	18-1717 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6096 Mackinac avenue
1-3779 West Florissant avenue	1-4086 North Broadway	18-1718 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6097 Mackinac avenue
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1-3782 West Florissant avenue	1-4089 North Broadway	18-1721 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6100 Mackinac avenue
1-3783 West Florissant avenue	1-4090 North Broadway	18-1722 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6101 Mackinac avenue
1-3784 West Florissant avenue	1-4091 North Broadway	18-1723 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6102 Mackinac avenue
1-3785 West Florissant avenue	1-4092 North Broadway	18-1724 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6103 Mackinac avenue
1-3786 West Florissant avenue	1-4093 North Broadway	18-1725 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6104 Mackinac avenue
1-3787 West Florissant avenue	1-4094 North Broadway	18-1726 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6105 Mackinac avenue
1-3788 West Florissant avenue	1-4095 North Broadway	18-1727 South Thirty-ninth street	17-6106 Mackinac avenue
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Consumers' Co-Operative
Group to Make Clothing
Unprofitable Plant at Federal Homestead
Project to Be Used, With Market for
Product Guaranteed.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—What is said to be the first factory enterprise of the kind in America, under which every step, from the purchase of raw material to the sale of the finished product, is to be controlled by the consumers, was announced today by the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

This consists in the organization of Consumers' Wholesale Clothing, Inc., which will undertake to operate the least successful of the projects of Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell's defunct Resettlement Administration—the Jersey Homesteads, in Monmouth County, New Jersey, four miles from Hightstown and 20 miles from Trenton. The settlement is a residence and farm community, with a factory for making men's, women's and children's clothing.

The factory is co-operating, and its new management is to be drawn exclusively from co-operative organizations of consumers. It is estimated that the factory can produce 150,000 garments a year, give employment to 200 co-operatives, and deliver to its customers, various consumer co-operatives, women's dresses at \$4.63 which sell in department stores for \$9, and men's suits at \$15.50 which retail for \$22.50. This saving may be passed on directly to the purchaser; or the co-operatives may impose a retail mark-up and distribute the profit as dividends among their members.

History of Factory.
The factory's story began two years ago, when needleworkers in New York and Philadelphia organized the Workers' Alm Co-operative Association and began operating a plant near Hightstown on capital subscribed at the rate of \$500 per worker member. The products, in design, workmanship and material, were admitted to be equal to the best standards in the medium-priced garment trade. The trouble, according to spokesmen for the FSA, was that no one in the organization was skilled at selling. Goods were manufactured in anticipation of sales which were not realized, and private wholesalers obtained contracts under which wares not disposed of could be returned. Thus the factory's inventories were disastrously accumulated.

In December, 1936, the plant was compelled to obtain a loan of \$50,000 from the Resettlement Administration. By June of 1937, through operations in the open market, the project had suffered net losses of \$54,683. Further operating capital of \$50,000 was obtained from private sources, but the losses continued. In November of last year it was found necessary to appeal to the FSA for an additional loan of \$150,000.

In order to safeguard this sum, and also its \$50,000 loan already outstanding, the Department of Agriculture, after an investigation, decided that it had two alternatives—either to install Government managers or find them outside. Attention was turned logically to the farm co-operative movement, which has been particularly successful in the field of salesmanship. Furthermore, it was argued that the enlistment of consumer co-operatives would provide the plant with a guaranteed annual market.

As the plan has worked out, the Workers' Alm Co-operative Association has been liquidated, and succeeded by the Jersey Homesteads Industrial Co-operative Association, which is to receive a new loan of \$150,000 from the Government and take over proprietorship of the factory. In addition, Consumer Wholesale Clothing, Inc., was formed to assume the management and to plant and distribute its product.

The president of Consumer Wholesale Clothing, Inc., is R. N. Benjamin, president of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation. The executive director of the Washington Wool Growers' Co-operative Association; Percy S. Brown, president of the Consumer Distribution Corporation of New York City; S. J. Finkler, secretary and treasurer of the Industrial Distributing Corporation; New York and Philadelphia organizations; Leslie M. Stahl, treasurer of the New Jersey Federation of Consumers' Co-operatives; and Harold Wattenberg, president of Consumers' Co-operative Clothing, Inc.

The organizations represented by these officers have agreed to become wholesale buyers of Jersey Homesteads garments, and all other co-operative societies in the country have been invited to do likewise. Among those which have accepted so far are the Atlantic Clothing Co-operative, Inc., of New York City, the California Co-operative Wholesale of Berkeley, and Consumers Co-operative Clothing, Inc., of Chicago.

President Benjamin said today that his purpose was to provide consumers in general with sound clothing at prices within their ability to pay. The enterprise, he declared, will serve as a "yardstick" to determine what constitutes a fair cost of production and distribution under the most favorable working conditions for labor.

Defense attorneys put Hoskins through a grueling cross-examination, but failed to change his present story.

Earlier, the Government had presented testimony by Youngblood and others denying defense witness' statements that they saw Youngblood in Evans, Ky., on Feb. 8, 1937, the night Musick was killed by bullets fired into the Musik home.

The trial, now in its tenth week, involves 56 coal companies and individuals on charges of conspiring to prevent the unionization of miners under the Wagner Act.

John Barnes, a witness, testified he was with Hoskins when the purported coaching of the three witnesses took place but said he backed out of the deal after receiving half his pay.

Three more witnesses testified they also were approached by the Harlan lawyer to make false statements.

When the defense closed presentation of testimony Wednesday, the Government began hammering at the defense contention that Youngblood had participated in the killing of Musick.

Albert L. Turner, a partner in a bar at Evans, Ky., in which three defense witnesses said they saw Youngblood the night young Musick was killed, testified that the bar was put open at the time.

Marshall Musick, father of Bennett, had given testimony before that Youngblood was with him at Pineville the night the youth was killed. Other witnesses had told a continuous story of Youngblood's presence at Pineville at all times during the day and night of the killing.

Two witnesses testified the lawyer whose office Hoskins mentioned directly solicited their testimony.

Mrs. Lella Bartlett of Evans and her sister, Mrs. Easter Farley of Black Mountain, said the lawyer asked them to testify they heard a union organizer at Evans make a remark relating to the Musik shooting.

They said they did not know the organizer, but signed a statement written by the lawyer's stenographer.

Mrs. Bartlett said it was "just ignorance" that led her to sign the statement and she later told Federal agents about it.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CHECK
OF CITY REGISTRATION
Election Clerks Begin First
Canvass Under Permanent
Voting List System.

Election clerks began today a house-to-house canvass of the city to prepare the precinct registration lists which will be used in the primary Aug. 2.

Two clerks, one Democrat and one Republican, were assigned to each of the 733 precincts. Their instructions were to ask at each residence for the names of occupants, and to check this information against the precinct lists of registered voters. They were ordered to avoid the practice, sometimes employed in the past, of reading from registration lists and asking if those persons lived at the addresses from which they were registered.

Postcards will be sent to those registered but not found in the canvass, directing them to appear before the Board of Election Commissioners next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, to show cause why their names should not be struck from the lists.

This is the first general canvass under the permanent registration system and no estimate has been made of the number of names which may be struck from the roll, but at the Election Board it was said it would not be surprising if the total reached 10,000. The present registration is about 370,000.

The time for registering to qualify as a voter in the primary

election expired Monday, but usually before each election some voters are qualified by Circuit Court orders. The Election Board has retained Roscoe Anderson, attorney, to represent it in Circuit Court hearings on such matters.

A hearing Monday was ordered by Judge Robert J. Kirkwood on an application for an order sought by Inez Cook, Democratic election judge in the Twenty-third Precinct of the Nineteenth Ward, whose name was struck from the registration list May 17.

She registered last Dec. 7 for the School Board election, but her name was removed because she was reported "not found" in both the postcard canvass and personal canvass after that registration. In her application to the court she said she was away from the city during the canvass. She was registered from 1019A North Leonard avenue.

CONVICT ON CHIMNEY 6 HOURS

Finally Persuaded to Quit Sitdown Strike at Dartmoor Prison.

LONDON, July 22.—A convict engaged in a chimney sit-down strike for six hours today at bleak Dartmoor Prison. He climbed the boiler house chimney and perched there, sunning himself in defiance of guards. They finally persuaded him to descend after a crowd had gathered outside to watch.

Dartmoor was the scene in 1932 of England's worst prison mutiny of modern times.

ITCHING SCALP AND DANDRUFF

Cause your hair to FALL! My special TREATMENT prevents them. FREE EXAMINATION to all who use SCALP TROUBLE.

A. G. CLINE, Scalp Specialist

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DEFENSE WITNESS
ADmits PERJURY
IN HARLAN TRIAL
Testifies He and Two Others
Got \$50 for Putting
Union Organizer at Scene
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C.E. Williams
 (SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

 We Give
 Eagle
 Stamps

 Enjoy the World's Coolest Shoes
 Men's Fine "Violet Ray" \$3.50

 Foot-Breezers
 New Low Price

 WHITE NUBUCK
 Sizes 6 to 12—A to D
 Also
 BROWN ELK
 BLACK ELK

 A joy to wear.
 Gives complete
 change of AIR
 with every step.

 Men's Ventilated
 Soft Brown Elk
 Oxfords—Only \$1.50

 Men's Sizes 6 to 12.
 FLEXIBLE Leather
 Sole. Rubber Heel.
 Cool-Comfort

 See
 Window
 Displays

**CIO MEMBERS DRIVEN OUT
 OF WESTWOOD, CAL., RETURN**

 Sheriff Tells Them to Go to Their
 Homes Quietly; May Re-
 establish Picket Line.

 By the Associated Press.
 WESTWOOD, Cal., July 22.—
 Forty automobiles carrying families
 of Committee for Industrial Organ-
 ization Union members, who were
 driven from this lumber area re-
 cently, re-entered the town yester-
 day without trouble, but tension
 increased when rumors spread that
 they might try to re-establish pick-
 et lines around the Red River Lum-
 ber Co.
 Sheriff Olin Johnson told the
 CIO men to go to their homes
 quietly.

 The trouble arose after the CIO
 called a strike when the lumber
 company recently cut wages 17%
 per cent. The CIO charged the
 workers were driven out by vigi-
 lantes. After the incident the mem-
 bers of the company-recognized in-
 dependent employers union joined
 the American Federation of Labor.
 Some 1800 men went to work at the
 lumber plant yesterday.

 Wife, 35, Kills Man, 29, and Self.
 By the Associated Press.
 STANFORD, Ky., July 22.—A
 coroner's jury here returned a ver-
 dict yesterday that a 35-year-old
 woman murdered her husband of
 less than half her age and took
 her own life. The coroner said the
 woman, Mrs. Ella Dishon Wood,
 fired three revolver shots which hit
 her husband, Irvine, 29, and two
 shots into her own chest without
 leaving her bed at their home eight
 miles south of here.

**COUNTY C. OF C. BACKS
 NEW COURTHOUSE PLAN**

 Chamber of Commerce Says
 Bonds Could Be Met
 Without Higher Taxes.

 Taxes would not have to be in-
 creased to retire the proposed \$850,-
 000 bond issue for a new St. Louis
 County Courthouse at Clayton, the
 County Chamber of Commerce de-
 clared today in a statement advocating
 passage of the bonds, by a
 two-thirds majority, at the Aug. 2
 primary.

 A tax rate of 3 cents on the \$100
 valuation would be required to pay
 interest and principal on the pro-
 posed bond issue, Comptroller Ed-
 win O. Harper said to a Post-Dis-
 patch reporter. He pointed out that
 decreasing the rate for the past bond
 issues would make it possible to re-
 duce the tax rate for them from
 42 cents to 40 or 39 cents. If, for
 a few years, the 40-cent rate was
 needed for the old issues, the coun-
 ty general rate could be cut 1
 cent to complete the offset for the
 new bonds, he added.

 Architects' plans for the court-
 house, on an enlarged site, were ap-
 proved by the County Court yester-
 day for an immediate application
 to the P. W. A. for a \$600,000 grant.
 The chamber said the grant was
 virtually assured, subject to issu-
 ance of the bonds. Reasons for the
 chamber's endorsement of the bond
 proposal were listed by Girard C.
 Varnum, president, as follows:

 The present 60-year-old struc-
 ture is dilapidated, an eyesore
 and a firetrap. There is constant
 danger of destruction of valuable
 public records.

 Many offices are so crowded
 that efficient service is almost
 impossible. Clerks frequently
 have to work in the corridors.
 Sanitary conditions now, particu-
 larly in the jail annex, are
 "deplorable."

 The women's section of the jail
 is accessible only by a narrow
 wooden stairway, "which would
 burn like tinder and render es-
 cape almost impossible, if a fire
 should occur."

 Every grand jury for the last
 10 years has condemned the pres-
 ent building, urging a new one.
 The undertaking would help
 provide employment.

 Varnum called attention to the
 steady increase of population in the
 county in the last 38 years and the
 expectation that there would be a
 much greater increase in the next
 22 years and said a new courthouse
 should be planned to meet the pres-
 ent and future needs. A survey for
 the County Court several years ago,
 he pointed out, showed that remodel-
 ing of the existing structure would
 be costly and still would not pro-
 vide all the needed facilities. Archi-
 tects to direct erection would be
 chosen by the County Court and a
 citizens' advisory committee, Varnum
 added.

 The Clayton Rotary Club, meet-
 ing yesterday, at the Claymo Hotel,
 unanimously endorsed the bond is-
 sue. It heard an address by Mayor
 Charles A. Shaw of Clayton in fa-
 vor of the proposal. He said it was
 a civic, not a political, question,
 and called the old Courthouse an
 eyesore.

 The plans approved yesterday,
 drawn by Walter L. Rathmann of
 Klipstein & Rathmann and Joseph
 D. Murphy of Murphy, Wischmeyer
 & Fitch, called for a Colonial struc-
 ture, in H-shape, with walls of red
 brick and limestone trim, 96 feet
 high, including a 40-foot cupola. It
 would harmonize in style with the
 Clayton City Hall and other recent
 construction in the central part of
 the county seat. Overall dimen-
 sions would be 251 by 258 feet, and
 there would be four stories.

 Facilities provided would include
 space for four future Circuit Court
 divisions, a Police Court, counting
 on eventual removal of traffic and
 other misdemeanor cases from the
 jurisdiction of Justices of the
 Peace; a Coroner's court, a 750-seat
 public assembly hall, law library
 and central jury assembly room.
 The present site would be enlarged
 by adding the county-owned park
 in the next block, placing the cen-
 ter of the new structure in what
 is now Carondelet avenue. The old
 building could be used during con-
 struction, except for wrecking of a
 small rear portion in the later
 stages of the work.

CAMERA FANS SUE SALLY RAND

 She Is Accused of Biting and
 Scratching to Get Film.

 By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Two
 suits for damages totaling \$2622.70
 were filed yesterday against Sally
 Rand, fan and bubble dancer, accus-
 ing her of descending into a the-
 ater audience to "maliciously, un-
 lawfully and wilfully bite, scratch
 and tear" at a young man and
 woman. The plaintiffs are Miss
 Hazel Drain, 22 years old, and her
 candid camera fan escort, C. R.
 Stanford, 26.

 They charge Miss Rand bit Miss
 Drain and scratched Stanford's
 neck and tore his shirt in efforts
 to recover film from Stanford's
 camera which he snatched at the
 dancer from the front row seats of
 the theater.

 Miss Rand denies doing any bit-
 ting or scratching.

\$8000 P. W. A. GRANT TO CITY

 For Use in Repairing Infirmary
 and Isolation Hospital Roofs.
 A grant of \$8191 for repairing the
 roofs of the City Infirmary and
 Isolation Hospital has been ap-
 proved by the P. W. A. Senator Ben-
 nett Clark informed Baxter L.
 Brown, president of the Board of
 Public Service, in a telegram yester-
 day.

 The total cost of the work is es-
 timated at \$18,000.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5

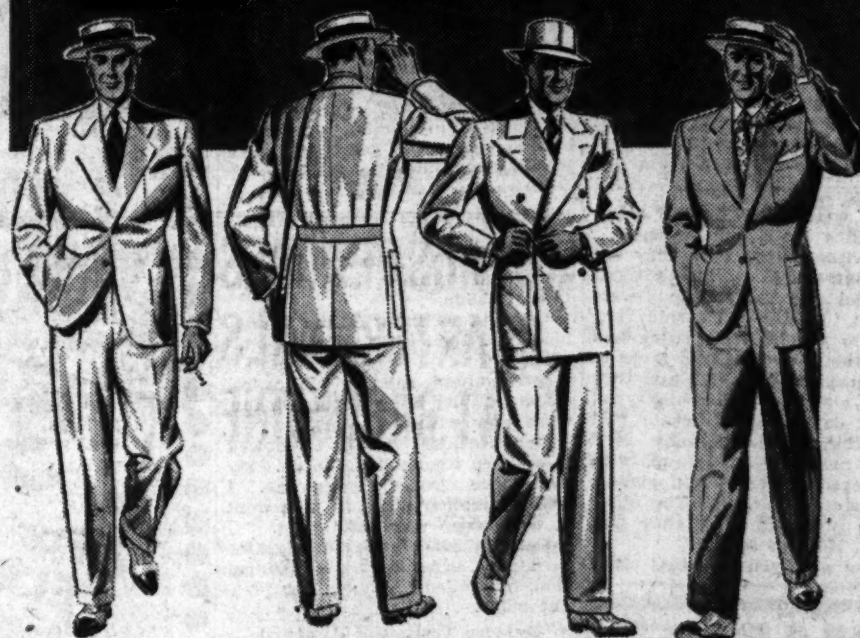
A Ten Dollar Bill

 HASN'T BOUGHT THE EQUAL OF
 THESE SUMMER SUITS IN YEARS

 Men's \$16.50 and \$18.75
Summer Suits

Save \$6.50 or \$8.75

 Crisp, clean Suits, fresh from the tailoring rooms of two of the nation's
 leading makers. Single and double breasted styles, also Sports Suits...
 in regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, sizes for all large or small. Not in
 years have your \$10 bills bought so much quality as they'll buy now!

10.00
 WHITES
 GRAYS
 TANS
 MIXTURES


Men's \$2.50, \$2.88

**WASH
 SLACKS**

 They'll Walk Out
 at This Low Price

\$1.99

 They are Sanforized shrunk
 cottons in stripes and checks
 ... the wanted shades for
 Summer. Pleated and regular
 fronts, light and dark grounds.
 Tailored for comfort, and long
 wear.

Men's \$5 Sport Suits

 Button coat style and
 slipover. Shirts with
 slacks. Wanted col-
 ors.

Second Floor

Saturday Only!

Men's \$1.00

SPORT SHIRTS

 HEADED FOR
 A SELLOUT AT

49¢

 You'll want to buy them by the armful... because here are savings!
 Woven and knitted cotton Sport Shirts in a wide Summer assort-
 ment of Stripes and Solids! Small, medium and large sizes.

Main Floor

**Sale! AJAX GOLDSHIELD "6"
 4-PLY TIRES**
FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH

SIZE 5.25x17

SIZE 5.50x17

SIZE 6.00x16

 \$12.30
 List

\$7.29

 \$13.95
 List

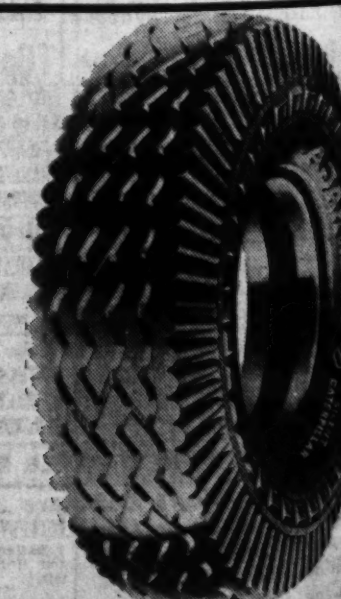
\$8.19

 \$15.70
 List

\$8.99

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED

 12 Month Written Guarantee... We will
 replace any Ajax Tire rendered unfit for
 further service, charging only for time you
 have had tire. Adjustments based on current
 net selling prices.

 Deferred Payments... on all purchases of
 \$20 or more, sales tax, small carrying charge.
 Tires Mounted Without Charge...
 at a convenient St. Louis location.
 It's "Famous" for Tires—Eligible Floor

 YOUR Opportunity for Dreamed-of
 Luxury at Undreamed-of Savings in
 Fashion Center's Confidence - Worthy

**AUGUST SALE
 FURS**
\$98

 Featuring Black Persian Lamb
 Fine Caracul Skunk "Chubbies"
 Natural Squirrel Black Pony
 Natural Muskrat Gray Kidskin
 Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney
 Hollander Mink Dyed Muskrat
 Russian Marmink Dyed Marmot
 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
 Sable Color Dyed Muskrat

A Special Group at

 Natural Skunk and Dyed Cross
 Fox "Chubbies," Hudson Seal,
 Dyed Muskrats, Ombre Full
 Skin Caraculs, Persian Lamb.

\$138

Luxury Fur Coats at

 Safari Brown Alaska Seal, Jap
 Weasels, Sleeky Black Persian
 Lamb, Gray Persian Lamb,
 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat.

\$198

Other Magnificent Furs at

 Dyed Cocoa Ermine, Jap Mink,
 Jap Weasel, Black and Gray
 Persian Lamb, Safari and Black
 Alaskan Seal.

\$298

4 Ways to Pay

 Deposit plus tax, monthly
 payments. No carry charge.
 Charge Purchases, payable
 November 10. No carrying
 charge.
 Budget Terms with down
 payment, sales tax and
 small carrying charge.
 Cash storage without charge
 till wearing time.

All Linings Guaranteed 2 Years

Famous-Barr Co.
 Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Fourth Floor Fur Shop—Comfortably Cooled

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

**BROWN
 KELLEY BATTLES
 LEWIS HIT
 DOUBLE**

By a Special Correspondent

 WASHINGTON, July 22.—
 Major league game since Sunday
 successive days in Philadelphia, m-
 afternoon in the opener of a seri-
 Howard Mills, the southpaw Sal-
 Man of the St. Louis staff
 pitched for the Browns, while Ha-
 Kelley started for the Senators.
 was batted out in the fifth in-
 g and replaced by Krakauskas.
 Outfielder Gern McQuillen for the
 Browns was honored before the
 game. He was presented with a
 gold wrist watch by admirers from
 his home town, Brunswick, Md.
 It was Ladies' day and the at-
 tendance was estimated at 9000.
 The game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—
 Bluege threw out Almada. McQuillen
 grounded out to Myer. Lewis made
 a great stop of Clift's grounder and
 threw him out.
SENATORS—Clift threw out
 Case. Lewis hit a home run over
 the right-field wall. West singled
 to right. Attempting to pick West
 Clift first, H. Mills threw wild and
 West took second. Simmons struck
 out. Myer filed to McQuillen. ONE
 RUN.
SECOND—BROWNS—Bell filed
 to Myer in short right. Kress
 walked. Kress took second on
 wild pitch. McQuillen struck out. H.
 Kress took third on another wild
 pitch. Heath struck out.
SENATORS—Bonura filed to
 Bell. Bluege singled to left. Giu-
 liani hit into a double play, Kress
 and Hefner to McQuillen.
THIRD—BROWNS—Hefner
 doubled to center. H. Mills sac-
 rificed, Kelly to Bonura. Myer
 threw out Almada. Hefner scoring.
 McQuillen struck out. ONE RUN.
SENATORS—Kelley filed to Mc-
 Quillen. Case walked. Case stop-
 ped second. Lewis struck out. West
 popped to Kress.
FOURTH—BROWNS—Clift
 singled off Bluege's glove. Be-
 llied to Case. Kress doubled
 off Clift. McQuillen walked.
 safe on Lewis' error. Kress holding
 second. Heath doubled against the
 left field barrier, scoring Kress
 and when Bluege, who took the re-
 lay from Simmons, threw will
 McQuillen also scored and Heath
 continued to third. Hefner lined
 to West. Heath scoring. H. Mil-
 lied to Case. FOUR RUNS.
SENATORS—Simmons filed to
 Bell. Myer, attempting to bur-
 pped to McQuinn. Bonura filed
 to Bell.
FIFTH—BROWNS—Almada
 singled to center. McQuinn sac-
 rificed, Kelley to Bonura. Clift al-
 lined to right, Almada stopping.
 third. Bell singled to right, scor-
 ing Almada. Clift stopping at second.
 Krakauskas relieved Kelley on the
 hill for the Senators. Kress struck
 out and Clift was doubled attempt-
 ing to steal third, Giuliani to Lew-
 ONE RUN.
SENATORS—Bluege popped
 to McQuinn. Giuliani singled to le-
 Krakauskas fouled to Heath. Ca-
 llied to McQuillen.
SIXTH—BROWNS—McQuillen
 singled to left. Heath sacrificed.
 Krakauskas to Myer, who cover-
 ed first. Hefner scored. Bluege stop-
 ped second, filling the bases. Al-
 mad forced H. Mills. Myer
 Bluege, McQuillen scoring and He-
 taking third. Almada stole se-
 cond. McQuillen struck out. ONE
 RUN.
SENATORS—Lewis doubled
 down the right field line. West
 walked. It started to rain light.
 Simmons doubled off the right field
 wall, scoring Lewis and West.
 Myer popped to Clift. Bonu-
 popped to Kress. Bluege sing-
 led to left, scoring Simmons. Giu-
 liani singled to center. Bluege stop-
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 Mills on the mound for the Brown-
 Travis batted for Krakauskas and
 struck out. THREE RUNS.

**TWO CHANGES IN
 BRITISH CURTIS CUP
 TEAM COMING TO U.**

 NEW YORK, July 22.—Neill
 from Barton nor Mrs. Marjorie
 from Garon will accompany the
 British Curtis Cup golf team to the
 country, the United States Golf
 Association was informed today.
 Replacing them on the team
 which will play the United States
 Cup at the Essex County Club,
 Manchester, Mass., will
 be Baird and Phyllis Wade.

PART TWO

BROWNS 7, SENATORS 4 (6 1/2 Innings); CARDS 9, DODGERS 0 (2 Innings)

KELLEY BATTED OUT; LEWIS HITS HOMER, DOUBLE OFF MILLS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Browns, who haven't played a major league game since Sunday because they were rained out on three successive days in Philadelphia, met the Washington Senators here this afternoon in the opener of a series of three contests.

Howard Mills, the southpaw Sailing Man of the St. Louis staff, pitched for the Browns, while Harry Kelley started for the Senators. Kelley was hit in the fifth inning and replaced by Kraskauskas. Outfielder Gern McQuillen for the Browns was honored before the game. He was presented with a gold watch by admirers from his home town, Brunswick, Md. It was Ladies' day and the attendance was estimated at 9000.

The game: **FIRST INNING**—BROWNS—Bluege threw out Almada. McQuillen grounded out to Myer. Lewis made a great stop of Cliff's grounder and threw him out.

SENATORS—Cliff threw out Lewis. Lewis hit a home run over the right-field wall. West singled to right. Attempting to pick West off first, H. Mills threw wild and West took second. Simmons struck out. Myer flied to McQuillen. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BROWNS—Bell flied to Myer in short right. Kress walked. Kress took second on a wild pitch. McQuillen struck out. Kress took third on another wild pitch. Heath struck out.

SENATORS—Bonura flied to Bell. Bluege singled to left. Giuliano hit into a double play, Kress as first to McQuillen. **TWO RUNS.**

THIRD—BROWNS—Heffner doubled to center. H. Mills sacrificed, Kelly to Bonura. Myer threw out Almada. Heffner scoring. McQuillen struck out. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS—Kelley flied to McQuillen. Case walked. Case stole second. Lewis struck out. West popped to Kress.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Cliff singled off Bluege's glove. Bell flied to Case. Kress doubled to left, scoring Cliff. Heffner lined to West. Heath scoring. H. Mills flied to Case. **FOUR RUNS.**

SENATORS—Simmons flied to Bell. Myer, attempting to bunt, popped to McQuillen. Bonura flied to Bell.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Almada singled to center. McQuillen sacrificed, Kelly to Bonura. Cliff singled to right. Almada stopping at third. Bell singled to right, scoring Almada. Cliff stopping at second. Kraskauskas relieved H. Mills. Kraskauskas flied to McQuillen. Cliff and Case doubled attempting to steal third, Giuliano to Lewis. **TWO RUNS.**

SENATORS—Bluege popped to McQuillen. Giuliano singled to left. Kraskauskas flied to Heath. Case flied to McQuillen.

SIXTH—BROWNS—McQuillen singled to left. Heath sacrificed, Kraskauskas to Myer, who covered third. Heffner walked. H. Mills also walked, filling the bases. Almada forced H. Mills. Myer to Bluege. McQuillen scoring and Heffner taking third. Almada stole second. McQuillen struck out. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS—Lewis doubled down the right field line. West walked. It started to rain lightly. Simmons doubled off the right field wall, scoring Lewis and West. Myer popped to Cliff. Bonura popped to Kress. Bluege singled to left, scoring Simmons. Giuliano singled to center. Bluege stopping at second. Johnson relieved H. Mills on the mound for the Browns. Bonura batted for Kraskauskas and struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

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SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT WASHINGTON	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	3
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Browns Box Score

(6 Innings)		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada cf	—	4	1	1	0	0	0
McQuinn 1b	—	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cliff 3b	—	3	1	2	1	1	0
Bell rf	—	3	0	2	3	0	0
Kress ss	—	2	1	1	2	1	0
McQuillen lf	—	3	2	1	5	0	0
Heath c	—	2	1	1	4	0	0
Heffner 2b	—	2	1	1	1	1	0
H. Mills p	—	1	0	0	0	0	0
JOHNSON p	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		23	7	9	18	3	0

WASHINGTON		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case rf	—	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis 3b	—	3	2	2	1	1	1
West cf	—	2	1	1	1	0	0
Simmons lf	—	3	1	1	1	0	0
Myer 2b	—	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bonura 1b	—	3	0	0	6	0	0
Bluege ss	—	3	0	2	1	1	0
Giuliano c	—	3	0	2	4	1	0
KELLEY p	—	1	0	0	2	0	0
KRAKSKAS p	—	1	0	0	1	0	0
Travis	—	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		25	4	8	18	9	2

O'BOYNE RALLIES TO WIN DECISION OVER CHICAGO BATTLER

FREDERICKTON, N. B., July 22.—Although he took a major share of the punishment in the first seven rounds, Irish Jimmy O'Boyne, 153, Boston, came back in the last three rounds of his 10-round bout last night with Haywood Storey, 158, Chicago, to gain a split decision.

SENATORS—Bluege popped to McQuillen. Giuliano singled to left. Kraskauskas flied to Heath. Case flied to McQuillen.

SIXTH—BROWNS—McQuillen singled to left. Heath sacrificed, Kraskauskas to Myer, who covered third. Heffner walked. H. Mills also walked, filling the bases. Almada forced H. Mills. Myer to Bluege. McQuillen scoring and Heffner taking third. Almada stole second. McQuillen struck out. **ONE RUN.**

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Charley Grimm Isn't Exactly Out of Work



Back on the farm near Robertsville, Mo., Charley Grimm, until recently manager of the Chicago Cubs, found plenty of chores awaiting him, and plenty of helpers, too, this morning. The little girl is his daughter, Mae Gene, and the boy Neighbor Jack Schwarz.

KOVACS REACHES QUARTERFINALS AT BROOKLINE

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22.—Frank Kovacs, Oakland (Cal.) youngster being groomed to succeed his famous townsman, Don Budge, the international champion, today led the way into the quarterfinals round of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament by eliminating William Murphy, one of the Chicago twins, 6-4, 6-4.

The luck of the draw forced Kovacs' Shostrom brothers, John and Charles, to clash in the third round, and the former prevailed, 6-3, 6-3.

Both of those matches were played on covered courts, for the four days of rain have made lakes of the grass surfaces.

The women's section of the tournament continued inside, at the Badminton and Tennis Club in Boston, and in the first third-rounders to be decided, Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, O., defeated Helen Germaine, New York, 6-2, 9-7, and Helen Bernhard, New York, eliminated Cissy Madden, Boston, 6-4, 6-4.

Top-seeded Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., last year's winner, made his first start since Monday and had great difficulty moving out of the second round at the expense of Henry Kulick of Boston, 6-4, 7-5.

Fifth seeded Sydney Wood of Berkeley Hills, Cal., became the first member of the upper half of the draw to qualify for the quarterfinals, with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Paul Guilford of Melrose, the Massachusetts clay courts titlist.

Results in the women's third round play included: Laura Morgan, Tucson, Ariz., defeated Mrs. E. B. Corbier, Southboro, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Dorothy Workman, Los Angeles, defeated Theodora Smith, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2; Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Mrs. E. D. Cameron, Worcester, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

WISCONSIN PLAYER WINS FOURTH U. S. SHUFFLEBOARD TITLE

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 22.—Dwight K. Hubbard of Janesville, Wis., became a four-time winner in the national shuffleboard tournament last night by defeating Ted Matthews, St. Petersburg, Fla., in a closely fought contest for the men's open title.

Mrs. Al Notestine of Normal, Ill., downed Mrs. A. T. Baldwin of Palmyra, Mich., to capture the women's open championship for the second time.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Staggering Giants.

Bill Terry's Giants didn't look very good as they dropped two games out of four to the Cardinals, and a glance at the standing of the clubs indicates that they haven't been very good since the early weeks of the pennant races.

The National League champions started with their usual rush, knocking over the other Eastern clubs until they had 18 victories out of their first 21 games, a remarkable record, even against the Bees, Phillies and Dodgers.

Since then the Giants have crawled along at a colorless pace. They are only three games above the .500 mark for their last 63 games, having won 33 and lost 30.

Terry, of course, has had his troubles. Joe Moore has been out for a month with a leg injury and he is one of the key men of the Giant team, which always has stressed defense. Joe is one of the most accurate throwers in the business and an excellent left fielder.

Bob Seeds, the slugger from Newark, doesn't rate with Moore as a defensive man and isn't even carrying his share of the burden on the attack. Left field, during the series with the

Cardinals, was one of the weak links in the Giants' armor.

The New York infield, one of the best defensive combinations in the business, was weakened by the loss of Burgess Whitehead. The former Cardinal is back at his Carolina home now, and Terry is hopeful that he will be able to return to duty during the final weeks of the campaign.

To plug the gap created by the loss of Whitehead, Terry obtained Alexis Karpouris from the Reds. Karpouris, according to followers of the Giant team, doesn't fit into Terry's picture of an infield—that is, he doesn't play Giant baseball. But to get somebody to play second base, Terry had to part with Walter Berger, and during the Cardinal series, with Catcher Harry Danning under suspension, Terry was forced to call on a pitcher, Hal Schumacher, when he needed a right-handed pinch-hitter.

To a team that stresses defense, the loss of men like Whitehead and Joe Moore is serious. Undoubtedly their absence accounts for the slump indicated

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE		(Including first game)	
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	50	28	.638
New York	51	28	.645
Cincinnati	45	36	.556
Chicago	37	44	.455
Brooklyn	38	44	.462
Boston	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	38	40	.488
CARDINALS	33	45	.422

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Not Including Today's Games	
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	28	.635
Cleveland	48	28	.632
Boston	46	31	.597
Washington	44	33	.569
Chicago	38	38	.500
Detroit	38	46	.450
Philadelphia	38	46	.450
BROWNS	23	54	.299

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago (two games).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia (two games).
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 5, Cardinals 2-1.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 4, Detroit 3.
All other games postponed, rain.

Racing Results

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Tim Finkle (Robertson) 7.30 5.30 3.30 Calumet Red (Anderson) 7.60 4.50 Total Kelpies (Rosen) 6.20

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: Time, 1:07. Oak Hour, Catherine 2.00 Sky Ball, Bad Day, Steel Meala, Radio Gold, Jim Burman, Sea Breeze also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: Time, 1:26. Barbara A, Miss Bazon and Black Mischief also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: Time, 1:20. Ducky, Sunray, Chance, Malmgren (Howell) 4.00 3.00 2.40 Miss Baker (Parlo) 4.50 3.00 2.40 Bold Pay (Corbett) 4.50 3.00 2.40

FIFTH RACE—Five and a sixteenth on the turf: Time, 1:29.5. Faint, Mountain, Risenfly, Legata also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.3.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.3.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:25.4.5. Sly Gal, Romaine, Fantasia, Miss Baidoo also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Lady Wauwaka, Gold Sprite, Tucky, Lucky Dorothy, Ravion, Two-Tons Title, Alghero, King Whim, Hills Field also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs: Time, 1:13.4.5. Retter, Spriggs Here, Agoratas, Jubilata, Fair Flag, Big Day, Last Hop, Swift Spot, Ron also ran.

MEDWICK TRIPLES WITH 3 ON; BREMER, MIZE HIT HOME RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have won seven out of nine games during a highly successful western trip, opposed the Cardinals here this afternoon in the first game of a series of four, with Forrest Fennell pitching against Lon Warneke.

Babe Ruth made his St. Louis bow as coach for the Dodgers.

The cash customers were not unduly excited about it, however, as the attendance was estimated at about 2000.

The umpires were Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon.

The game: **FIRST INNING**—DODGERS—Reese struck out. Hudson lined to Gutteridge. Stainback singled to center. Camilli popped to Brown.

CARDINALS—T. Moore walked. J. Brown singled too hot for Lavagetto. T. Moore stopping at second. Fennell singled to left, killing the bases. Medwick fouled to

center, scoring T. Moore, J. Brown and Padgett. Mize hit into the pavilion in right-center for his twelfth home run of the season and scored behind Medwick. Gutteridge fouled to Lavagetto. Myers flied to Stainback. Bremer hit a home run into the left-field bleachers. It was his second of the season. Butcher replaced Fennell on the hill for the Dodgers. Butcher threw out Warneke. SIX RUNS.

SECOND—DODGERS—Lavagetto walked. Durocher also walked. Koy hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. Gutteridge threw out Shea.

CARDINALS—T. Moore bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. J. Brown singled to center. Padgett walked. Medwick singled to right, scoring J. Brown. Butcher walked. Durocher also scored and Medwick reached third. Shea's left arm was injured in the collision and Thomas went in to catch for Medwick. Gutteridge tripled to right center, scoring Medwick. Gutteridge struck out. Myers walked. Bremer forced Myers. Durocher to Hudson. **THREE RUNS.**

THIRD—DODGERS—Lavagetto walked. Durocher also walked. Koy hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. Gutteridge threw out Shea.

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CARDINALS—T. Moore bunted and was thrown out by Butcher. J. Brown singled to center. Padgett

E. J. HARRISON SHOOTS 67 IN \$5000 CHICAGO OPEN GOLF

TIES HAGEN'S COURSE RECORD FOR OLYMPIA

Mike Sipula of Ottawa, Ill., Scores 71, One Under Par; 72-Hole Tournament Ends Sunday.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago professional, "burned up" the No. 1 course at Olympia Fields today with a 33-34-67, five under par, to take a commanding lead in the first round of the \$5000 Chicago open golf championship.

Harrison, 28-year-old shotmaker who won the Arkansas open and mid-South championships last year, was out in three strokes under par and home in two shots under regulation figures to equal the competitive course record set by Walter Hagen in 1927.

The slim professional, a native of Little Rock, Ark., who shot a brilliant 64 for a course record in the 1937 Nassau open, was almost as hot today. He was knocking his approach putt to the pin and the longest putt he had to sink for a birdie was just 12 feet, on the sixteenth hole.

His card, with par: Par: Out: ————443 445-36 In: ————543 445-36-72

Harrison: Out: ————432 544 435-33 In: ————533 425 345-34-67 Harry Cooper, consistently a leading money winner on golf's "Gold Trail" and a pre-tourney favorite, could do no better over the No. 1 course than a 74, two over par, carding nine of 36-38. Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, who once was one of the nation's star amateurs, turned in a 77.

Charles Sheppard of Alameda, Cal., had a 79, as did Dick Metz of Chicago, runner-up to Ralph Guldahl in the recent National open at Denver. Both played the No. 1 course.

Ted Rleser of Kirkwood, Mo., playing the No. 4 course, put together 41 and 42 for 83.

Another St. Louis district entrant, Jim Cockburn, shot each nine in 40 for 80.

Mike Sipula, professional from Ottawa, Ill., carded a fine one-out among early finishers.

Playing over the No. 1 course and completing most of his round before a light half-hour rainfall, Sipula registered two birdies on the first nine and two on the trip home to offset slips over regulation figures.

Eighteen holes today and another 18 tomorrow are on the program, with all players playing both the par 72 No. 1 and par 70 No. 4 courses.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—First-round scores in the \$5000 Chicago open golf tournament today over Olympia Fields' No. 1 and No. 4 courses: "Denotes amateur." No. 1 course: E. J. Harrison, Chicago — 33-34-67; Dick Metz, Chicago — 36-37-73; George Victor, Chicago — 36-37-73; Charles Sheppard, Alameda — 36-38-74; Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill. — 36-38-72; John Krutilla, Chicago — 36-37-73; Alan Bernard, Chicago — 36-38-74; Lawrence Cronan, Chicago — 41-38-79; Lawrence Witt, Chicago — 41-38-79; Jim Frazee, Taylorville, Ill. — 42-37-79; George Griffith, Boston, Mass. — 40-40-80; Andy S. Kucala, Chicago — 40-40-80; W. F. Ambo, St. Louis — 44-38-83; Jack Chamberlin, U. of Chi. — 44-38-83.

By the Associated Press.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 22. The Grand Circuit, rained out here three days running, managed to run off eight of 12 scheduled dashes yesterday, including a 2.00-mile by Pacer Lane Ace, before being rained out.

Lone Ace, owned by Tommy Thomas of Cleveland and driven by Jay Douglass, paid \$13.50 for his speedy first win. He went on to take the other two brushes of the feature 2.01 pace at an average speed of 2.01.

Geymakine, racing under the colors of C. W. Bowen, Columbus, O., set a new time record of 2.02 in the second dash of the 2.01 trot. The bay gelding also won the third and deciding heat.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN AND SPENCER FAVORED TO WIN SEMI-PRO TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., July 22.—Elgin and the defending champion Spencer Coals of Chicago were rated as favorites today in the Illinois semi-professional baseball tournament.

Elgin joined the Coals in the undefeated class last night by beating the Palmer House Indians of Chicago, 5 to 2. Plano lost its second game and was eliminated when Waukegan got 11 of its 12 runs in the first inning and went on to win, 12 to 0. Plano made 11 errors.

Fern will play Chicago Heights and Chicago Grains a team yet to be selected Monday night.

CORRY COLUMN

Sande May Have His Day.

THE horse of the year may turn out to be Stagehand, not Seabiscuit or War Admiral. Despite his bad luck when sickness kept him out of the Derby, Stagehand still has a grand chance not only to be the three-year-old titleholder, but possibly to prove himself the superior of the older stars, weight for age.



Sande's next test for his son of Sickle will come Saturday in the \$30,000 Arlington Classic. At the mile and one-quarter distance, Stagehand appears certain to win. The Chief has stabled him, although the Chief defeated Stagehand when they hooked up at one and one-eighth miles a few weeks ago. That great stretch run of Stagehand is almost irresistible. Seabiscuit found that out at Santa Anita last March.

STAGEHAND ALSO has Eastern engagements that may not let him go to the track before he is sent to grass for a winter rest. He not only has a chance to win something like \$100,000, but also to beat War Admiral and Seabiscuit in all-age events at Saratoga or elsewhere. If he is as good as he seems in his recent victory in the East, Stagehand, at the weight for age scale, should be tough for any of the standard handicap horses.

With something like \$100,000 now to his credit through winter racing stake victories, he may add 100 grand to the total before winter. Then, should he again win the \$100,000 handicap, he would be practically on a par with Sun Beam's winning total—and at the age of four! If Stagehand wins his remaining races, he undoubtedly will receive the committee's vote as the three-year-old champion of the year. Should he score a victory over the older stars, he will be Number 1 candidate for the "best horse in the country" honor.

No Cinch for Sande.

THE CLASSIC STAKES appears no cinch for Sande, even though he has two powerful candidates. Just now it seems that the contenders of outstanding merit will be Bull Lea and Menow. The son of Pharamond II is supposed not to like that mile and one-quarter route. His victory over War Admiral and others on an off-color track gives him a look-in, however. And that recent workout in 2:04 certainly cannot be overlooked. Bull Lea, again in form, may prove troublesome.

Lawrin, Dauber and Pasternized, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, respectively, all are out of the running with injuries.

Stagehand's splendid effort in the Empire City Handicap indicates he has regained his top form. He made up a world of ground lost in a slow start and showed a terrific burst of speed later, passing his field in the stretch as though the contenders were plow horses.

SABIN, KAMRATH WIN MATCHES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and Bob Kamrath of Austin, Tex., only seeded players left in the field, staged the quarterfinal of the Eastern clay court tennis championships today as rain again forced play indoors.

Sabin justified his No. 1 seeded position for the first time in whipping Don Leavens of Milwaukee, 6-2, 7-5, while Kamrath, seeded second, had a hard time in the 2-6 of Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles by 6-4, 6-3.

Warren Christner of Topeka, Kan.; Joe Fishback of No. 4 York, and Lewis Wetters of Los Angeles also reached the round of eight. Christner continued his streak of straight-set victories by beating David De Jongh of New York, 6-2, 6-4; Fishback, Eastern intercollegiate champion, won on a default from Marvin Kantrowitz of New York, who turned his ankle with the score 8-10, 4-0, and Wetters romped to a 6-0, 6-0 decision over Melvin Schwartzmann, 18-year-old New York schoolboy who yesterday had beaten Frank Shields.

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY CITY MEET ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

By the Associated Press.

Entries for the University City men's singles tennis championship close at 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to H. J. Hopkins, tournament chairman. The doubles entry will close tomorrow at 4 p. m. Fifty-two players have entered the singles in which the field is limited to 64. Twenty teams have entered in the doubles. Only four more will be accepted.

Among the teams fielding yesterday were Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, Teddy Eggmann and Ward Parker, William Krueger and Richard Rosebrough, Nathan David and Joe Blath and the team of Irvin Olan and Morton May Jr.

EASTERN TENNIS PLAY TO DECIDE NO. 2 CUP SPOT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Business definitely is on the up-grade in the tennis market.

Don Budge and Gene Mako sail for home tomorrow, and will arrive in Montreal next Thursday. The European zone Davis Cup eliminations have reached the semifinal stage, with the final round scheduled for next week-end.

At Forest Hills, the Japanese are preparing for their North American zone meeting with Canada at Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Mexican team is on its way to Kansas City for its match with Australia on the same dates.

At Seabright, the Japanese are preparing for their North American zone meeting with Canada at Montreal next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the Mexican team is on its way to Kansas City for its match with Australia on the same dates.

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extra innings

Continued From Page One.

In the records of some of the pitchers, Manton, for instance, is far below his mark of 1937 and Hubbell, with 11 victories and apparently as brilliant as ever, has suffered six defeats.

Money in the Bank.

That early season spurt, however, has been as money in the bank to the Giants, and despite their slow start during the last 63 games they are in good strategic position. They are only a game and a half behind the Pirates and the last's hand, with everybody wondering how soon the Buccaners will begin to do their annual fold-up.

The Pirates, however, are not the only threat this year. The Cubs, with a new manager and with Dizzy Dean supposedly available again for a regular starting assignment, may start back into the pennant picture. They're only six games behind the Pirates and a winning streak, at which the Cubs excel, quickly will get them back in a commanding position.

Then the Reds cannot be overlooked. They faltered after their June drive, but they still have power and great potential pitching strength and if they ever catch the right wind they'll be a team to knock over. Certainly it seems that in the National League at least there is a fine chance that the New York world series monopoly will be broken this year.

Travelling through many observers think the Giants have the experience, defensive strength and power to stand off all National League challengers, and yet they figure that the Pirates, Cubs or even the Reds would be a better bet than the American Leaguers in the world series. The Giants seem to have given themselves a bad world series name.

Answer to L. E. H.

Your piece was good, but too long. If you'll send it, you can have it.—J. R. S.

U. S. SWIM FOR WOMEN OPENS

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 22.—Four American championships, two of them owned by Florida's lighthouse water queen, Katherine Rawlin Thompson, go on the block today at the women's national A. U. aquatic meet going under way at a fashionable Santa Barbara seaside hotel.

Mrs. Thompson, heroine of many a swimming meet and winner of several championships, was due to defend her grueling one-mile free style title, and the 300-meter individual medley title.

With 41 girls and young women entered in the three-day meet, and several predicting the dethroning of several champions, plans were made to handle a capacity crowd of 1800 spectators today.

The opening program listed the 100-meter free style swim and the three-meter springboard dive, as well as the two Thompson-ruled events.

Elizabeth Ryan of the New York Women's Swimming Association faced a struggle in defense of her 100-meter title, with Betty Lea of Seattle, Virginia Harding of Los Angeles and her teammate and New York model, Mavis Freeman, strong threats in the field of nine.

Seven candidates were out to dethrone Los Angeles' Marjorie Gering, the little miss who holds the Olympic Games and national three-meter crowns. Chief of these were 14-year-old Mary Hoeger of Miami Beach, 1935 champion; Helen Orenkovich, who lost to Marjorie in the indoor championships by one-third of a point last winter; and youthful Barbara Cook of Indianapolis, national junior champion.

Helene Rains of New York was figured to give Mrs. Thompson close competition in the 300-meter medley, with Anne Harding of Louisville and Harriet Werre of Santa Monica, Cal. other entries.

Ruth Hoeger of Miami Beach, Gloria Callen of New York; Mary Ryan of Louisville and Jane Stafford of Los Angeles were also entered against Mrs. Thompson in the mile event.

19 Grid Men Signed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The number of players signed to contracts by the New York Giants, professional football team, rose to 19 when Ray Hanken, husky end from George Washington, and Orville Tuttle, guard from Oklahoma City University, accepted terms yesterday.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL. Newark 3, Montreal 1-6. Jersey City 3, Toronto 5. Baltimore 3, Toronto 5. Baltimore 3, Toronto 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 3, Louisville 4-1 (first). St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first). St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first).

St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first). St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first). St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first).

St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first). St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first). St. Louis 3, Louisville 4-1 (first).

ETTORE PICKS GALENTO TO KAYO LEWIS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Al Ettore, who has fought them both, picked Tony Galento today to knock out John Henry Lewis "within five rounds" in their 15-round fight here next Tuesday night.

With the colorful, beer-drinking Galento rated the foremost contender for the heavyweight championship by the National Boxing Association, every fight expert in the country will watch how he fares against Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion.

"Tony's a mauler," said Ettore, Philadelphia who has fought all the leading heavyweights, including Champion Joe Louis, in the last few years.

"He does everything but bite you. 'Lewis is a smarter and more clever fighter. I think he punches harder than Galento, but I figure he won't be able to take Tony's mauling the way Galento will be able to take Lewis punches."

By any chance Lewis meets by the first five rounds, Tony will then probably win by a decision."

Galento knocked out Ettore in the eighth round when they met last year at Newark, N. J. Lewis fought Ettore three times in Philadelphia, but the best Lewis could do was to score two knockdowns in their second meeting. Their first fight, a 10-rounder, was called a draw. The next two, both 15-rounders, went to Lewis by decision.

DECATUR LIKELY TO MAKE SOME TROUBLE IN PENNANT RACE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Decatur may yet be a big factor to consider in the Three-Eye Baseball League race.

Decatur's Emmans tangled with the leading Evansville Bees last night and came away with the victory, 3 to 2. The Combies pushed home runs across in the sixth and seventh, and the Bees tied it up in the eighth only to have Decatur score in the ninth.

Bob O'Farrell's Bloomington club kept up its swatting pace and banged out 16 hits off three Springfield pitchers to win handily, 10 to 7. The victory brought the Bloomington Bombers to fourth place. Clinton hammered out 14 safeties and won over Moline, 9 to 1.

The Waterloo-Cedar Rapids game was rained out.

The schedule called for the same teams to meet today.

GREENSFELDER AND STERN WIN WESTWOOD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

Henry Stern and Ed Greensfelder won the Westwood Country Club's doubles tennis tournament today by defeating Eric Newman and Milton Greensfelder, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, in the final round yesterday afternoon. Newman and Greensfelder overcame a 4 to 2 game lead in the first set, but lacked steadiness in the next two sets. The winners had a handicap of plus 15.

First round—Stern and Greensfelder defeated Rothchild and Rosenbaum, 6-3, 6-4; Newman and Greensfelder defeated Cassetti and Newman, 6-4, 6-3; Newman and Greensfelder defeated Cassetti and Newman, 6-4, 6-3; Newman and Greensfelder defeated Cassetti and Newman, 6-4, 6-3.

Second round—Stern and Stern defeated Newman and Newman, 6-4, 6-3; Newman and Newman defeated Newman and Newman, 6-4, 6-3; Newman and Newman defeated Newman and Newman, 6-4, 6-3.

Final round—Stern and Stern defeated Newman and Newman, 6-4, 6-3; Newman and Newman defeated Newman and Newman, 6-4, 6-3; Newman and Newman defeated Newman and Newman, 6-4, 6-3.

PLAYER DIES AFTER BEING HIT BY BALL

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, July 22.—Linus Ebner, Winnipeg Maroons' shortstop, who suffered a fractured skull when struck by a pitched ball in a Northern League game last Saturday, died in a hospital last night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ebner, Albany, Minn.

By the Associated Press.

SOFTBALL. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. South Side Park—Kearney Girls vs. Curtis Girls. South Side Park—Kearney Girls vs. Curtis Girls.

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Today's Success Story.

By the Associated Press.

Charley Grimm did a swell job, but I decided that a change would be best for the organization.—P. K. Wrigley Jr.

"Now Charlie Grimm, I'm strong for him. He sure did one swell job. And so, of course, I fired him. To quell the howling mob."

Managing a ball club, especially the Cubs, isn't what you'd call a preferred risk.

In the first place a guy has to worry so much about holding his job that he practically never accepts a job as manager unless he has a good farm to fall back on.

We don't know how Gaby Hartnett is uprooted financially, but he probably is adequately padded to break the fall when it comes.

Changing managers comes as natural to an owner as changing his shirt. But he might keep it up until he has no shirt to change.

Johnny might have run his string of homers to five in one day if two of his bats hadn't cracked under the strain.

However, sufficient unto the day is the joy thereof if you don't mind twisting your scripture a bit.

A Triple Threat.

Knocking three homers in one game twice in eight days would indicate that Johnny Mize's batting had come back with a bang.

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

BATTING—Averitt, Cleveland, .376; Fox, Boston, .362; Greenberg, Detroit, .351; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349.

FIELDING—Averitt, Cleveland, .971; Fox, Boston, .971; Fox, Boston, .971; Fox, Boston, .971; Fox, Boston, .971.

BASE RUNNING—Averitt, Cleveland, .376; Fox, Boston, .362; Greenberg, Detroit, .351; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349.

SLUGGING—Averitt, Cleveland, .376; Fox, Boston, .362; Greenberg, Detroit, .351; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349.

PUTTING BACK—Averitt, Cleveland, .376; Fox, Boston, .362; Greenberg, Detroit, .351; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349; Evers, St. Louis, .349.

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ROOSEVELT HEADING FOR GALAPAGOS ISLES

Ship Moving Away From Clipperton, With Refrigerators Full of Fish.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, En Route to Panama, July 22.—President Roosevelt's vacation fishing cruise led him today toward the Galapagos Islands. A voyage of 1900 miles lay ahead of the Houston when it left Clipperton Island yesterday, its refrigerators full of fish caught by the President and his party during a five-hour expedition.

Also aboard the warship was new information concerning the location of Clipperton, 675 miles off Acapulco, Mexico, but one mile southeast of its present charted position, according to observations taken by Capt. G. N. Barker, commander of the Houston.

Specimens of the volcanic island's bird, animal and marine life were gathered by Prof. Waldo Schmitt of the Smithsonian Institution while the President fished and three navy planes surveyed the island and surrounding waters from the air.

The Galapagos Islands, lying along the Equator 500 miles west of Ecuador, were "ruled" a few years ago by a German baroness, who wore only a pair of pink silk shorts.

In 1934, the bodies of two men who had died of thirst were found on bleak Marchena Island, one of the Galapagos group.

The men were identified as Arthur Rudolph Lorenz, former Parisian, and a Norwegian sailor named Nuggeroed. Lorenz was known to have lived in a colony of Charles Island headed by the Baroness Eloise de Wagner.

How the two men got to Marchena Island never was solved. There was no trace of a boat.

Subsequently, it was learned the Baroness and a companion, Robert Philipson, who possibly could have shed some light on the mystery,

Her Father Paid



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. JULIA DONOHUE HIGGINS

sailed one day for the South Seas, never to be heard from again.

The disappearance of the Baroness and Philipson was disclosed in a letter written by Dr. Frederick Bitter, German nudist who has lived for years in the strange islands with his wife.

FATHER PAYS SPEEDING FINE OF BARBARA HUTTON'S COUSIN

Heir Had Pleaded With Court for More Time to Get \$50, Saying She Was Broke.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Charles Donohue, father of Mrs. Julia Donohue Higgins, 5 and 10-cent store heiress, accompanied her to court today, and paid a \$50 fine for speeding, a sum which she had said she "really and truly" could not pay because "I've been completely broke."

Mrs. Higgins, the cousin of Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, had pleaded unsuccessfully with Judge Richard C. Cotten for more time to pay the fine. Her plea failed to move Judge



Man! for fine food and drink go to the AIR-COOLED Rathskeller HOTEL LENOX

The Empire
DANCE TO RED LACKEY and His GABALLEROS
DE LUXE FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—RAIN OR SHINE
Headed by WALTER MOORE, M. C., and a GALA ARRAY OF OTHER BIG ACTS
BOTTLE BEER, 15c—HIBALLS, RICKIES, 20c
NO COVER—FREE PARKING—NO MINIMUM
TAYLOR DELMAR

PAID WITHHELD BY SHOE FIRM POSTED WITH CIRCUIT COURT

International Deposits \$11,928 of Sum Involved in Dispute Over Wage Cut.

By the Associated Press.

The International Shoe Co. deposited today a check for \$11,928 in the registry of Circuit Court, in connection with an order of Judge Eugene J. Satorius, directing the firm to deposit the sum

withheld in wages from employees as a result of a wage reduction.

In the order, Judge Satorius temporarily enjoined the company from making the pay cut.

Suit for the injunction was filed by Local 56A of the United Shoe Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, which claims a membership of 700 of the 1300 employees in the

St. Louis plant of the firm. The average pay cut was 8.9 per cent, and the amount deposited represents seven-twelfths of the amount withheld in wages from the time the reduction was made on May 8 until June 29. A hearing has been set for Aug. 11 to determine which employees are members of the union.

Union to Oppose Rail Merger. CHICAGO, July 22.—George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executive Association, said last night the association would oppose a proposed merger of the Kansas City, Southern & Louisiana & Arkansas Railroads. Harrison said a merger would result in wide unemployment.

Murray Testifies It H Used 'Every Known Kind of Agency' to Keep Workers From Organizing.

FILTHIEST CESSPOOL OF LABOR RELATIONS

Attorney, Replying, Asks Strikers Interfered With Mail and Food Delivery to Plant.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Ph

Murray, chairman of the S Workers' Organizing Committee charged today that the Republic Steel Corporation is "the filthiest cesspool of labor relations in America."

The steel union leader made charges in testimony before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigating the "Little Steel" strike of 1937.

Murray charged that the Republic firm, previously mentioned in testimony as having aided in financing the activities of citizens' organizations opposing CIO activities, dominated groups fighting the S O C.

Murray charged, "created, maintained, dominated and financed every known kind of agency that could be created to prevent the organization of steel workers' unions."

"I know of no single corporation in the United States that has resorted to the use of more reprehensible tactics against unionization."

"It is generally known that the corporation, as far as labor relations are concerned, is the filthiest cesspool of labor relations in America."

CIO Charge \$500,000. Murray testified that the Committee for Industrial Organization contributed about \$1,500,000 to finance the organizing campaign launched in June, 1936.

Its objective, he testified, was to organize the workers into "independent, legitimate unions."

"We are not interested in a so-called strike," Murray read from a statement he issued at the time the S W O C was formed.

Murray said the organization failed its effort to organize the Republic plants and a widespread strike came last year. The Civil Liberties Committee is investigating the activities of citizens' organizations in connection with this strike.

Murray said the organizing committee was formed "out of the chieftain of suffering and sacrifice which had trailed in the wake of the workers."

He said that steel companies "for years the formation of the type of union the workers' industry wanted to represent."

Murray testified that the Amalgamated Association of Iron & Steel Workers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, was the independent union organization in the steel industry at the time S W O C came into existence. The Amalgamated had only 5800 members, he said.

Field organizers came from unions outside of industry explained, because of the fear steel employers that they would be discharged if it became known they were active.

He said 150 "reputable men, capable of performing the job in a legitimate way" were employed by organizers. This number later increased to 328.

Murray said that the organization concentrated first on a "peace conversion" of company unions CIO groups.

Detailing the difficulties he S W O C organizers had faced, Murray denied that these union officials had participated in violence.

"I know of no single employer or actual field worker—organizing himself in any kind of an union act in the course of this campaign," Murray said. "That's the right down until now."

Answer to Girdler. Mentioning the testimony of Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel, before the Senate Postoffice Committee last 3 Murray said he recalled that Girdler had labeled him a "liar."

"Tom Girdler is the kind of citizen, I suppose," Murray said, "that is the only way he can answer the question."

Murray implied that the "Steel" strike was called as a result when the companies in group declined to follow the of the major steel companies sending recognition to the CIO unions.

He charged that "attempts steel officials and local chamber commerce" to show that the S W O C was "deliberately misled" he asserted that many labor

Continued on Page 4, Column

★ MEADOWBROOK ★

★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★
TED FIO RITA
and His Orchestra
July 28 to Aug. 4 (inclusive)

JOE REICHMAN
and His Orchestra
August 5 to 18 (inclusive)
OPEN EVERY NITE FOR RESERVATIONS
DIAL Winfield 1800

NOW PLAYING CLYDE McCOY

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Featuring

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DE LUXE DINNERS \$1.50 & \$2
Served Until 9:30. No Cover Charge for Dinner Guests
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TODAY: HEADING BIG 2 FEATURE SHOW
A BRAND NEW HARDY FAMILY HIT
Swing Songs! Sweet Romance! Swelegant Fun!

AIR COOLED
25c
TO 2 P. M.

THRILLS!



HE'S GOT A CAR
Mickey's automobile—
mad and girl-crazy!
What a combination!



WHAT A ROMEO
A daffy blonde, a dazzling brunette,
a dizzy redhead... and they're all
in love with Mickey! Woo!

SWING!



JUDY SINGS
"Meet the Beat of
My Heart" score of
Gordon & Revel hits!

MICKEY JUDY ROONEY • GARLAND

In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's New Hardy Family Hit

LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

LEWIS STONE • CECILIA PARKER • ANN RUTHERFORD
FAY HOLDEN • ALL THE FAMOUS HARDY FAMILY

PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE
DRAMATIC FAST-ACTION THRILLER
'WHEN G-MEN STEP IN'
ROBERT PAIGE JACQUELINE WELLS
DON TERRY GENE MORGAN
WATCH FOR LOEW'S 14th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE!

★ RAINIER ★ Toy Wife

Plus This Gay Musical
JESSIE MATTHEWS • ROLAND YOUNG
'SAILING ALONG'

COOLED & REFRIGERATION
OPEN 11:30 A. M.
20c Till 6 P. M.
MICKY ROONEY MAKES THEM
LOONEY! IT'S A LAFF RIOT!

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MELVIN
GEM COOL
OVERLAND COOL
LEXINGTON
DAKOTA
VALE
U-CITY
NORMANDY

SHENANDOAH
GRAND & SHENANDOAH
STARTS 7

IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL
SHENANDOAH
GRAND & SHENANDOAH
STARTS 7

DAVID LOMBARD
Fernand GRAVET
'FOOLS FOR SCANDAL'
Ralph Bellamy

PLUS THIS MIGHTY STORY
SING SING'S WARREN, LEWIS E. LAWES
JUNE TRAVIS • DICK FORAN
'OVER THE WALL'

IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL
SHENANDOAH
GRAND & SHENANDOAH
STARTS 7

DAVID LOMBARD
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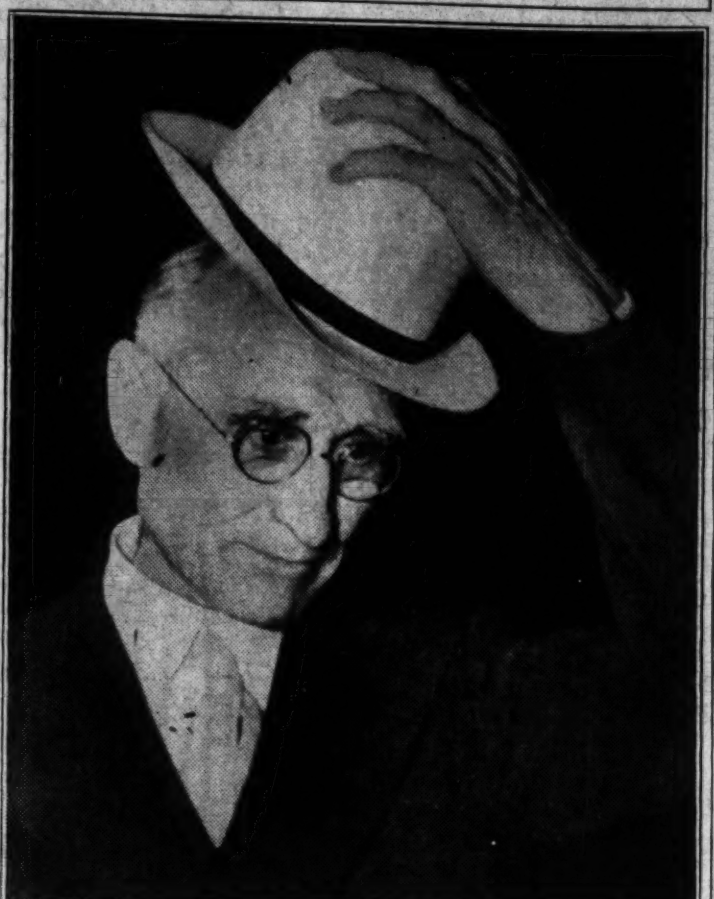
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938.

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PART THREE

CIO MAN BRANDS
REPUBLIC STEEL AS
UNION ENEMY NO. 1Murray Testifies It Has
Used 'Every Known Kind
of Agency' to Keep Work-
ers From Organizing.FILTHIEST CESSPOOL
OF LABOR RELATIONS'Attorney, Replying, Asserts
Strikers Interfered With
Mail and Food Delivery
to Plant.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Philip
Murray, chairman of the Steel
Workers' Organizing Committee,
charged today that the Republic
Steel Corporation is "the filthiest
cesspool of labor relations
in America."The steel union leader made the
charge in testimony before the Sen-
ate Civil Liberties Committee in-
vestigating the "Little Steel" strike
of 1937.Murray charged that the Repub-
lic Steel previously mentioned in
testimony as having aided in financ-
ing the activities of citizens' organi-
zations opposing C I O activities,
dominated groups fighting the S W
O C."It is generally known that this
corporation, as far as labor rela-
tions are concerned, is the filthiest
cesspool of labor relations
in America."Murray testified that the Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization
contributed about \$1,500,000 to fi-
nance the organizing campaign,
launched in June, 1936."It is not interested in pro-
moting strikes," Murray read from
a statement he issued at the time
the S W O C was formed.Murray's organization failed in
the effort to organize "Little Steel"
plants and a widespread strike
came last year. The Civil Liberties
Committee is investigating the ac-
tivities of citizens' organizations
in connection with this strike.Murray said the organizing com-
mittee was formed "out of the cru-
elty of suffering and sacrifice
which had trailed in the wake of
the workers."He said that steel companies had
resisted for years the formation of
the type of union the workers in
the industry wanted to represent.Murray testified that the Amal-
gamated Association of Iron, Steel
& Tin Workers, an A. F. of L. af-
filiate, was the dominant union
in the steel industry at the time S W O C came
into existence. The Amalgamated
had about 5000 members, he said.Field organizers came from
unions outside of the industry, he
explained, because of the fear of
steel employees that they would be
discharged if it became known that
they were active.He said 10 "reputable men, cap-
able of performing the job in a de-
cent way," were employed as
organizers. This number later was
increased to 328.Murray said that the organizers
were the first to be "peaceful
conversion" of company unions into
C I O groups.Detailing the difficulties he said
S W O C organizers had faced, Mur-
ray declared that these union officers
had participated in violence."I know of no single employee—
or actual field worker—engaging
himself in any kind of an unlaw-
ful act in the course of this campaign,"
Murray said. "That's the truth
right down to now."Mentioning the testimony of Tom
Girdler, chairman of the board of
Republic Steel, before the Senate
Subcommittee last year,
Murray said he recalled that Gird-
ler had labeled him a "liar.""Tom Girdler is that kind of a
liar," Murray said. "That's the only
way he can answer the question."Murray implied that the "Little
Steel" strike was called as a last
resort when the companies in that
group declined to follow the lead
of the major steel companies in
granting recognition to the C I O
unions.He charged that "attempts of
steel officials and local chambers of
commerce" to show that the S W O
C was trying to foment labor trou-
ble "deliberately misleading."He asserted that many labor dis-
cussions were being held.Murray said that the "Little
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cussions were being held.

He Won an Argument

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN
Former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, leaving
yesterday's Congressional investigating committee hearing. The
committee granted his request that he be permitted to question
T V A employees without restriction. He had charged that officials
had instructed employees "not to talk."WAR DEBTS NOT REPUDIATED,
BRITISH LEADER TELLS LORDSLord Stanhope Says Government
Does Not Fail to Recognize
Importance of Question.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22.—Viscount Sam-
uel, liberal opposition leader, sug-
gested yesterday that the United
States might be willing to pare
Britain's war debts because of the
British Government's staggering re-
armament program "which is in-
tended to safeguard the peace of
the whole world."Lord Samuel told the House of
Lords he mentioned the subject to
prevent the idea arising in Britain
and the United States that the
debts question "is a closed chapter
of history."He interposed, however, that the
time was not propitious to propose
any immediate action involving ad-
ditional burdens on Britain.Lord Stanhope, Government leader,
was cheered when he took up the
war debt discussion and de-
clared:"It may be well to contradict sug-
gestions some times made that the
majesty's Government fail to recog-
nize the great importance of this
question or that the debt has been
repudiated."REFERENDUM PRINTING AWARDS
Held UP UNTIL AFTER PRIMARYSecretary of State, Billings Support-
er, Has \$109,000 to Distribute
Among Newspapers.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—Pub-
lication of initiative and referen-
dum proposals in advance of the
November general election, in news-
papers to be selected by Secretary
of State Dwight H. Brown in each
county of the State and the City
of St. Louis, will cost the State
\$109,630, or \$118,600 in each county,
according to estimates prepared to-
day by Brown's department.Distribution of the printing
awards, one of the important bits
of political patronage available to
the Secretary of State in election
years, will not be made until after
the primary election Aug. 2, Brown
said.Brown, who this week entered
the Douglas-Billings Supreme Court
primary campaign fight by an-
nouncing his support of Circuit
Judge James V. Billings of Ken-
nett, asserted the delay in making
the printing awards had nothing
to do with the judicial fight. "I
just wanted to wait until all this
is over before making the awards,"
he said.MEDICAL GROUP APPROVES
FEDERAL HEALTH EFFORTSView Announced by Committee
That Has Criticized Some
Policies of A. M. A.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Apprecia-
tion of the efforts of the Federal
Government for better medical
care was announced today by the
Committee of Physicians on the
Improvement of Medical Care at a
meeting here.This committee, formerly known
as "The 430," now a group of 840,
which has been criticizing some
policies of the American Medical
Association, met for its first an-
nual gathering.Officers elected were: Chairman,
Richard M. Smith, Boston; vice-
chairmen, Hugh Cabot, Rochester,
Minn., and William J. Kerr, San
Francisco; secretary, John P.
Peters, New Haven, Conn.Russell L. Cecil, of New York
City, retiring chairman, was elected
honorary chairman.ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.—
Arthur W. Cowles, 78 years old,
chief of the United States Patent
Office for 26 years until his re-
tirement last January, died last
night.LILIENTHAL TELLS
OF CHANGING T V A
BOARD MINUTESTestifies All of Directors
Did It Under "Proper"
Procedure the Three Had
Approved.ACCUSES DR. MORGAN
OF "DEFAMATION"Congressional Committee
Impounds Legal Opinions
With Reference to Al-
tered Records.By the Associated Press.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22.—
David E. Lilienthal, a director of
the Tennessee Valley Authority,
charged today the furor raised
over changes in the T V A board
minutes was a "reckless campaign
of defamation" conducted by Dr.
Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chair-
man of the Federal agency.Testifying before a congressional
investigating committee, Lilienthal
asserted the "perfectly proper" pro-
cedure of altering minutes was "ap-
proved and fully understood by all
members of the board, including
Arthur Morgan."Lilienthal said he and his asso-
ciate director, Harcourt A. Morgan,
"feel that Dr. Morgan's accusations,
charges and innuendoes must be
answered before we can get to the
more constructive phases of this
investigation."In fact, he said, it was "Arthur
Morgan's practice of altering min-
utes after they had been signed by
the other directors and without
their knowledge" that had caused
the change in procedure for approval
and signature of the minutes.In a memorandum dated June 17,
1937, Lilienthal said Dr. Morgan
made additions to minutes after he
had signed them, forcing him to
change the minutes on the matter,
with the result that the board or-
dered no revision of minutes with-
out approval of the directors.Then Lilienthal discussed a list
of revisions in the minutes, point-
ing out changes were made by Dr.
Morgan as well as the other direc-
tors.Earlier, the investigating com-
mittee ordered impounded all legal
opinions of the T V A counsel
along with reference to the changed
entries in the board minutes.The action was taken unanimously
on motion of Representative
Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, the committee
impounding the legal opinions
along with the actual minutes.Testimony of Secretary.
Charles Hoffman, assistant sec-
retary to the board, testified "all
three directors" had ordered
changes in the minutes.Hoffman said yesterday the min-
utes were changed 15 or 20 times,
"mostly by Mr. Lilienthal." Elab-
orating on this statement today,
Hoffman said Lilienthal always
called the changes to the atten-
tion of the other directors.Hoffman questioned by Francis
Biddle, committee counsel, Hoffman
said the first change in the min-
utes was made Nov. 2, 1933, and
others at intervals since.Hoffman, who previously said he
had orders not to see Dr. Morgan,
told of a conference last Sunday
with the ousted chairman and his
attorney, E. H. Caswell of Chicago.
Caswell told him, he said, that
"I was to give Biddle a report on our
confidential interview." He said
Biddle told him to make a report
on the meeting "for our files," out-
lining the topics discussed."I thought this a rather strange
procedure," Hoffman said, but was
interrupted by Biddle, who asked
him to make no personal observa-
tions.The conference was to discuss
the changes in board minutes, Hoff-
man said.Two Instances of Change.
Hoffman, in testimony yesterday,
told of making deletions on orders
from Lilienthal. One of them, he
said, concerned a statement that
Wendell L. Willkie, president of
the Commonwealth & Southern
Corporation, had agreed in negotia-
tions with Lilienthal to the trans-
fer of certain electric properties
in the valley from private to public
ownership.Another, he asserted, was in con-
nection with a request by Lilien-
thal that Secretary of Interior
Ickes speed P W A loans to She-
field and Tusculum, Ala., for con-
struction of municipally-owned
plants for distribution of T V A
power.Within a few minutes after Hoff-
man's statement, Lilienthal re-
leased a letter in which he gave
his explanation of the deleted
minutes.The Willkie statement was de-
leted, he said, because the secre-
tary made an inaccurate summa-
rization of his statement regarding
the negotiations.Regarding the omission of the
item dealing with P W A loans
he said that although Dr. Morgan
charged the omission gave the
T V A an "unfair advantage" in
the recent power suit at Chama-
nooga, "the record shows conclu-
sively this omission could have no
effect on the litigation."U. S. SPENDING MORE FOR WAR
THAN EVER BEFORE, NYE SAYSSenator, at Bloomington, Ill., As-
serts "We Ought to Get Out of
Arms Race Now."By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 22.—
Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.),
North Dakota, in an address at
Normal University last night, said
the United States "is spending more
for war than at any time in his-
tory.""An arms race ends not in peace,
but in war, as all experience has
shown," Nye said. "Yet this nation
is participating in the greatest arms
race the world has ever known.
We ought to get out of this race
now.""Preparation for defense only
could eliminate 90 per cent of the
danger of our entry into a foreign
war. The responsibility for this
depression belongs at the door of
our participation in wars of other
nations, and the greed for Ameri-
can profits in wars of other na-
tions."Declaring that "pressure guns"
led the United States into the World
War and are "booming again to-
day," Senator Nye proposed an
amendment to the Constitution pro-
viding for a referendum on the
country's entry into war instead of
a vote of Congress.EPIDEMIC, SUPPLY SHORTAGE
REPORTED ON PITCAIRN ISLERadio Message Says No Ship Has
Stopped in Six Weeks.By the Associated Press.
DUNEDIN, N. Z., July 22.—The
descendants of the mutineers from
His Majesty's ship Bounty seem to
be having trouble on Pitcairn, their
lonely Pacific island. Radio re-
ports received here tell of a mild
epidemic—believed to be measles—
and there is an apparent shortage
of medical supplies and gasoline.The British consulate in New
York today called the High Com-
missioner at Suva, Fiji, informing
him of a report received by an am-
ateur short wave radio operator
that no ship had stopped at Pit-
cairn in six weeks and the island
citizens were running short of supplies.Pitcairn was populated in 1790
by nine mutineers from the Bounty
who rebelled against its master,
Capt. William Bligh. They took
with them six Tahitian men and 12
women. All the island's present
215 inhabitants are descendants of
those first settlers.U. S. Asks Mexico to Arbitrate
Question of Pay for Seized LandSecretary Hull, in Note, Admits Right of Ex-
propriation, But Insists on Compensa-
tion—Oil Not Mentioned.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The
United States, declaring Mexico's
uncompensated seizure of Ameri-
can farm properties to be unlaw-
ful "confiscation," proposed last
night that the two Governments
submit the question to arbitration.Secretary of State Hull handed
to the Mexican Ambassador, Fran-
cisco Castillo Najera, a note
which stressed this country's de-
mand for adequate and prompt
compensation for agrarian prop-
erties and avoided any reference
to the American oil properties
seized by Mexico.The failure to mention the oil
claims recalled the policy out-
lined several months ago by per-
sons close to President Roosevelt.
They said last April that the ad-
ministration would insist on full
and fair indemnification of persons
who had invested meager savings
in small ranches and farms which
subsequently were taken over by
the Mexican Government. But they
indicated that the administration
considered the oil properties to be
over-valued by their owners, and
that it would try to collect for
them only damages equivalent to
actual investment, less depreciation.It is estimated that 1,000,000 acres
of American-owned land have been
taken by Mexico in recent years.
Treaty of 1923 Invoked.
The United States in its note in-
voked the inter-American arbitra-
tion treaty signed here Jan. 5,
1923.This Government proposed "that
there be submitted to arbitration
the question whether there has been
compliance by the Government of
Mexico with the rule of compen-
sation as prescribed by international
law in the case of the American
citizens whose farm and agrarian
properties in Mexico have been ex-
propriated by the Mexican Govern-
ment since Aug. 30, 1927, and if
not, the amount of, and terms
under which, compensation should
be made by the Government of
Mexico."A decision under the arbitration
treaty in favor of the United
States would automatically place
other Latin-American nations on
record as opposing expropriation
of foreign properties without full
and immediate compensation.Hull, in his note to the Ambassa-
dor, again admitted the right of
Mexico to expropriate property "in
furtherance of public purposes"
provided there was "prompt pay-
ment of just compensation to the
owner in accordance with the uni-
versally recognized rules of law
and equity."Real Issue, Compensation.
Replying to the Mexican expla-
nation that it was "carrying for-
ward a program for the social bet-
terment of the masses of its
people," Hull said that the real
issue was not this, but whether
American properties could be taken
without compensation.He said the United States itself
has been "very actively pursuing
a program of social betterment"
and under it "has expropriated
from foreigners as well as its own
citizens properties of various kinds,
such as submarginal and eroded
lands to be retired from farming,
sums to be cleared for housing
projects, land for power dams,
lands containing resources to be
preserved for Government use.""In every case the Government
of the United States has scrupu-
lously observed the universally re-
cognized principle of compensation
and has re-imbursed promptly and
in cash the owners of the prop-
erties that have been expropriated."Hull said he could not conceive
that insistence on the right of com-
pensation would impair the "warm
friendship" between the Govern-
ments and peoples of the two
countries.He reminded the Mexican Gov-
ernment that the two countries
have "pursued a constantly expand-
ing program of financial, economic
and moral co-operation" and that
the United States desired to con-
tinue it.Valuation of \$10,132,000.
But he said the United States
was "justified, in accordance with
the treaty," in demanding com-
pensation for the properties seized.
Continued on Page 6, Column 3.O'CONNOR IS PUT ON
TAMMANY'S SLATERules Committee Chairman and
Other Incumbents Indorsed
for Congress.NEW YORK, July 22.—Tammany
Hall picked Representative John
J. O'Connor, chairman of the pow-
erful House Rules Committee, for
renomination last night despite
widely credited speculations among
politicians that influential New
Dealers would not be happy at his
return to Washington.It likewise put no penalty on
other House incumbents from New
York City who have refused to go
along consistently with President
Roosevelt, picking a slate for Con-
gress, the State Senate and assem-
bly—compiling almost entirely in-
vincible records.Thus once again it served notice
of no surrender to the Hall's min-
ority pro-Roosevelt leadership in
the long struggle that at two critical
times in recent years has caused
damaging breaches in the Demo-
cratic party—breaches that helped
elect the fusion-backed Mayor La-
Guardia in 1933 and to re-elect him
in 1937 for the first repeat victory
over Tammany in a century and a
half.An indication that Republican
leaders might co-operate with Tam-
many in the effort to re-elect
O'Connor—as some Republicans
have co-operated in the past here
to help conservative Democrats—
came meanwhile from a conference
between Kenneth F. Simpson, Re-
publican National Committeeman,
and a group of local leaders.Simpson said there had been no
final decision regarding a nomi-
nation for the congressional post in
O'Connor's district, but it was un-
derstood that a request that the
party simply back the Democrat
was given favorable consideration.Such a course already had been
suggested by Representative Ham-
ilton Fish (Rep.), New York.Complete New Dealers, headed by
leaders of the American Labor Party,
are openly after O'Connor's job,
and the Labor Party expects to re-
fer an opponent in the fall elec-
tions.O'Connor opposed the President's
governmental reorganization plan
and has been under sporadic attack
by some New Dealers because of
his conduct of the Rules Commit-
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December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely private news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mark Eagleton Replies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just read your editorial of July 13, relative to the candidacy of H. Sam Priest for the Democratic nomination as Circuit Clerk.

That article alluded to the fact that Mr. Priest is being opposed by James A. Waechter, my law partner, and that such opposition might be due to the fact that Mr. Priest found it necessary to collect a large amount of court costs from me. I cannot, of course, speak for Mr. Waechter, for I have never learned his reasons for such opposition. I can, however, give you the facts as I know them.

I signed a bond protecting the Circuit Clerk against loss of court costs in certain cases. After Mr. Priest took office, he caused an audit to be made which showed that a large amount of costs were uncollected, and that I was surety in a number of such cases, in which the unpaid costs aggregated several thousands of dollars.

I was surprised, but not disappointed, to learn the results of his investigation, and immediately set about to make a study which would permit me to make payment in proper amount. This survey was involved and complicated, and presented many difficult problems, which were solved only by long and continued co-operation between my office and the office of Mr. Priest, to the end that full settlement has been made. No part of this amount was due from Mr. Waechter. He has not paid, and will not be called upon to pay, any portion thereof.

I necessarily have had much contact with Mr. Priest and his deputies, on this and other subjects pertaining to his office. I have never attempted to defeat his purpose in making such collections, nor have I ever joined any movement looking toward that end. I believed then and now that his duties required such action, and I was among the first to congratulate him for the sincere and efficient performance of his duty.

I may add that same efficiency has been displayed in many other ways, and I certainly feel that he should be greatly commended by every right-thinking citizen. I have never made a better public servant, considering the handicaps of our political system, which permitted him to select his assistants and deputies from only one party (Democratic) and largely from only one faction thereof, those opposed to Mayor Dickmann.

MARK D. EAGLETON.
Douglas, Mich.

Note on Authoritarianism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE writer, in referring to some of the smaller European nations (including Italy) who are for sale at a more or less reasonable price, says:

"In war, ideologies are completely obscured by opportunism. The absolutism of the governing cliques will not hinder these states from joining in the crusade for democracy if it seems more profitable."

Which shows how incumbent it is upon those who would support authoritarian regimes, to keep their mental engines running in low, ready to shift into reverse at the word of command.

E. G. P.

On Making Opportunities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A HANDICAP to greatness is lack of opportunity for those who are capable. We have just as great electricians as Edison or Tesla walking the streets.

The flight of Douglas P. Corrigan in his old plane verifies this statement. In the time of Edison, we had no giant corporations such as now maintain research crews of highly educated specialists, technically trained in various lines, with the best laboratory equipment money can buy, and whose only duty is to invent and experiment. This is what the average individual must compete with in making an opportunity for himself.

Corrigan made his opportunity, but consider the hazardous chances he was compelled to take. He took the chance and won and deserves more praise than Hughes or Lindbergh. He had to defy aviation laws and slip away under false impressions.

H. R. ROCKWELL.

Dwyer Stickers on Public Property.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAYOR DICKMANN and his cohorts certainly plastered up North Broadway with Dwyer stickers. Commencing about 5800 north, every electric light standard and trolley pole is decorated with a sticker.

They ought to be prosecuted for defacing the electric light standards, because they are public property.

W. H. G.

THE BOSS AND THE COURT.

Guy B. Park, who is beholden to Boss Tom Pendergast for the term he served as Governor of Missouri, has taken the stump for Judge Billings, the Pendergast candidate for the short Supreme Court term against the incumbent, Judge Douglas.

In allusion to the fact that Gov. Stark is supporting Judge Douglas, the former Governor accuses the executive of "interfering" with the judicial branch of the State Government. He says it is for the people of Missouri and not the State executive to say who shall sit on the Supreme Court; that the people should have "free and untrammelled choice in the primary election Aug. 2."

Translated, this means that in the opinion of former Gov. Park, the Kansas City boss should have the free and untrammelled right to kick Judge Douglas off the bench and put Judge Billings in his place. Gov. Stark, according to the philosophy of his predecessor, should stand by and let the boss work his will, notwithstanding the fact that Gov. Stark appointed Judge Douglas and that Judge Douglas has made a record that eminently entitles him to aspire to the nomination.

What poppycock are the high-sounding words of the former Governor as he does his oratorical bit for Pendergast!

It is noteworthy that he is unable to bring any charge against the record or the character of Judge Douglas. The appeal is solely on the ground—not stated in so many words, but implicit in all the former Governor said—that because Gov. Stark had the political hardihood to break with Pendergast, Stark must be punished, and that the way to punish him is to defeat Judge Douglas.

The appeal is to expel a capable and conscientious man, appointed by a public official responsible to the people, and, in effect, to vest the appointive power in an irresponsible political boss—a boss, moreover, whose source of authority is a machine so corrupt (see the records of the Kansas City Federal Court) that it has made the name of Kansas City a byword throughout the nation.

Stated in those blunt, but entirely accurate, terms, the proposition stands out as the truly amazing thing that it is.

Speeches like that of former Gov. Park ought to strengthen the case for Judge Douglas in the mind of every independent voter in the Democratic primary on Aug. 2.

DER FUHRER BIDS FOR PEACE.

As Britain's King and Queen journeyed to Paris to symbolize the Franco-British alliance, Reichsfuehrer Hitler sent a special envoy to London to give assurance of the German Government's desire to achieve a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions.

Why this sudden pacific move by Berlin? One inference might be that it was intended to take the edge off the visit of the British sovereign to Paris. There is ground for believing, however, that there are deeper and more tangible motives for the peace overture.

Ever since May 20, when Czechoslovakia made it clear that she would oppose with armed force any invasion of her sovereignty, and France and Britain let it be known they would support her in such a stand, the outlook for peace in Europe has been improving. The attitude of the Nazis toward Czechoslovakia has become more conciliatory.

Hitler apparently has no intention of committing aggressions which would bring him face to face with the rearmied might of France and England, with Russia as a putative ally. The stiffening that has taken place in the British and French attitude may serve the cause of peace far better, in the long run, than acquiescence in totalitarian aggressions.

OWEN WISTER.

The Virginian is dead. It was far back in 1902 that the book appeared. Everybody read it. Everybody was saying, "When you say that, smile." The "that," of course, was a term of rough, profane endearment, or a deadly insult, instantly to be avenged with a wallop or a shot.

Thus the country met Owen Wister, Philadelphia-born, Harvard-bred, who knew his West like a native son, a converted dude rancher, who rode the range and talked the language of the cowboy and could have said as truly as did Kipling of his beloved India:

The deaths ye have died I have watched beside,
And the lives that ye lived were mine.

In the robust gospel of his close friend, Theodore Roosevelt, Owen Wister may have found the inspiration of his greatest opus. The story had a long life in its first incarnation. It was resurrected for a subsequent generation by the art of the motion picture, and such was its inherent quality that its revival last summer, after a lapse of eight years, was a box-office triumph. Along with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," it was a force, as the social historians tell us, in turning the American novel from the historical romance to the native scene.

Other books—a bright stream of them—rushed down the years from his prolific pen. None of them achieved the popularity of "The Virginian," though many of them were cordially received. A delightful yarn was "Philosophy 4," a recital of undergraduate pranks, with their inescapable problems. Forgotten, of course, though out of the distance there must be many who are now hearing "The Clocks of Massachusetts" strike the fateful hour.

Partisan politics lured the author away from the charming homeland of imagination into the dust bowl of bitter polemics, to the distress of an affectionate constituency. The brief misadventure left no cloud on Owen Wister's title as one of America's most wholesome and most entrancing story tellers.

"And now," said Evangelist Riekey to his congregation of National Leaguers, "let us all join in a hymn of hate."

NEEDED: A NEW COURTHOUSE.

The St. Louis County Courthouse in Clayton was built 60 years ago, when the county's population was 25,000 and its assessed property valuation \$22,800,000. It is still in use today, with some additions, when the county's population is 275,000, its assessed valuation \$270,000,000, and the variety of services of the county government vastly enlarged.

As a result, the courthouse is overcrowded. Some of the employees overflow into stalls in the corridors and many are housed in rented offices in neighboring private buildings. The situation makes for neither comfort nor efficiency.

In the election on Aug. 2, voters in the county will act upon a proposed \$850,000 bond issue for a new courthouse, 45 per cent of the cost of which would be borne by a F W A grant. In the last fiscal

year, the county had a comfortable surplus and county officials state that the proposed bond issue can be financed without an increase in the tax rate. The proposal has the endorsement of many leading citizens of the county.

A proposed bond issue for this purpose was voted down four years ago, when only one-seventh of the normal number of voters troubled to go to the polls. On Aug. 2, when the vote will be large and representative, the proposal for a new courthouse should receive the favorable action it merits.

WHAT MR. EAGLETON OWES.

Mark D. Eagleton, in the letter column today, states that after long and painstaking study of the bills for unpaid court costs charged to him by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, "full settlement has been made."

What does the record show? When Mr. Priest took office and discovered large sums were owing in delinquent court costs, he instituted a campaign to collect them. In Mr. Eagleton's case, he being the largest debtor, negotiations began in November, 1936, and were fruitlessly pursued until August, 1937, when the account was turned over to the Circuit Clerk's attorneys for collection. At that time, Mr. Eagleton owed \$10,582.73. He promised to pay that part of the bill relating to clerk's fees by Jan. 10, 1938.

He did not do so, and it was not until June 21, about a month ago, that the Circuit Clerk received a check for \$3705.98 for clerk's fees only. This evidently is the full settlement of which Mr. Eagleton speaks. However, in acknowledging receipt of the check, the Circuit Clerk's office specifically noted it was accepted without prejudice to the right of the Clerk to proceed for the collection of the remainder of the costs by fee bill or otherwise.

Other costs, which the Circuit Clerk is ordered by the law to collect, include Sheriff's fees, jury fees, witness fees, court reporting fees and Justice of the Peace fees. In costs of this category, Mr. Eagleton still owes \$1036.49.

So much for that. In the editorial to which Mr. Eagleton refers, we made the point that one of the factors in the campaign against Mr. Priest in his refusal to follow the slipshod methods of his predecessors by permitting court costs to pile up for years on end. The money itself is of possibly less importance than the advantage such neglect gives to lawyers who desire to capitalize it.

Just as Mr. Priest's vigilance in this, as well as many other phases of his job, has made it desirable to retain him as Circuit Clerk, it is a perfectly fair inference that it operates to hurt him politically with those who are favored by lax performance by the Circuit Clerk.

The issue of unpaid court costs is only part of a greater one involved in the fight on Mr. Priest, namely, control of the processes of justice in St. Louis. The Circuit Clerk's office is a key point which must be captured if the courts are to be manipulated.

Is it to be captured at the August primary?

THE LITTLE SYMPHONY IN CLAYTON.

Those who missed hearing the St. Louis Little Symphony in the series of concerts it gave in the Washington University Quadrangle are, happily, to have another chance to enjoy some of the programs. Beginning tonight, the orchestra will give a series of four concerts in Shaw's Park, in Clayton. The programs will consist chiefly of the lighter classics, which are never heard to better advantage than when played out of doors on summer nights.

AVIATION'S RAPID PROGRESS.

So rapidly has aviation moved that, whereas 10 years ago Howard Hughes' conception of air liners replacing ocean steamers would have been regarded as an enthusiast's dream, it is now on the verge of accomplishment. Yesterday, in the first of a series of test flights, the British seaplane Mercury flew from Foynes, Ireland, to Montreal, in 20 hours and 20 minutes, in a flight described in the dispatches by the humdrum word, "uneventful." And this is the west-east trip, against prevailing headwinds, which not so many years ago cost the lives of Nungesser, Coll and other distinguished and expert flyers.

In terms of Howard Hughes' modern equipment, Paris, 3600 miles distant, is now approximately 16 hours from New York, much closer than St. Louis is to New York by rail. Eleven years after Lindbergh's historic hop, which the world followed with bated breath, young Corrigan actually introduces the note of comedy into trans-Atlantic flying by piloting a nine-year-old jalopy, with rudimentary instruments, to the Dublin airport. What so short a time ago was regarded as a dread experiment, a hair-raising stunt, now becomes a youngster's joyride.

It is sometimes necessary to remind ourselves how commonplace ocean flying has become. Airplanes cross the South Atlantic on regular schedule twice or three times a week, carrying mail. Over the vast Pacific from San Francisco to Hawaii and the Far East is regular mail and passenger service, with water distances greater than the stretch from Newfoundland to Ireland. Pan-American Airways, shuttling over 8500 miles of ocean between the United States and China, carried 2000 passengers without a fatality from October, 1936, to October, 1937.

After a long succession of stunt and experimental flights across the Atlantic, the United States, England and Germany began last year the survey flights which surely are a prelude to commercial trans-Atlantic service. Twenty-four flights, for a total distance of 85,000 miles, were flown without a mishap. There were seven round-trips over the northern route, four over the middle, or Azores, route and one on the Azores-Bermuda course. So methodical, businesslike and unexciting were these flights, as against the hopes of Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Mollison, Merrill and many others, that they hardly qualified as news. They were of a piece with Capt. Musick's painstaking survey of the Pacific, which, brilliant though it was, failed to raise the average citizen's temperature.

And it is the very fact that trans-Atlantic flying has begun to leave one with a high boiling point that Howard Hughes' prediction is something far from fantastic. Along with the pride that we all feel in aviation's narrowing of the Atlantic, there comes also the thought that the ocean is being narrowed not only for commercial and pleasure planes but for military purposes.

Our future policy of national defense must take that into account.

A plague of New Jersey beetles has invaded New York. In the good old days, Wall Street would already be peddling them to the country as genuine Egyptian scarabs.



A NEW STAR IN HOLLYWOOD.

Revolution in St. Louis County

How a committee of determined private citizens, working with co-operation of public officials, replaced a system of waste and graft with one conducted along businesslike lines, including central purchasing and proper accounting methods; writer inquires if such committees everywhere would not serve to invigorate democracy.

Webb Waldron in the Survey Graphic; Reprinted from the Reader's Digest.

WE Americans don't anger easily—and we get over being angry too easily. If we discover waste and thievery in our local politics, we hold our patience a long time. Then we explode.

"Throw the rascals out!" Often we do throw them out. Then our committees of well-meaning citizens, confident that all will be Utopia henceforth, disband—and leave the field to the politicians.

But not in St. Louis County, Mo. Here a voluntary group of men who wrought a revolution in local affairs has been on the job for almost four years. This unpaid committee hasn't stayed angry for four years, but it has stayed tough-minded.

And its achievement is especially meaningful because it has regenerated a county. The county in most states is the root of power for the political machines of both parties. That is why the average American county is a hotbed of waste and graft. And that is why the St. Louis crusaders have not battled primarily against individuals but against the vicious system that produces bad government. The group has consistently let the officeholders take credit for reforms which the committee itself has initiated.

In this it differs from many "good government" groups and offers an illuminating example to other communities: Not to act as growing watchdogs over public officials, but as co-operative, fact-finding helpers.

In the 70s, the City of St. Louis severed itself politically from St. Louis County and set up an independent government. The county, once primarily agricultural, has in the past 20 years experienced a tremendous influx from the city which has trebled its population and increased its assessed valuations to \$270,000,000.

Despite this increase in wealth, the county, even before the worst of the depression, was falling to break even. Repeatedly, it borrowed money to meet running expenses. Soon banks would not cash the salary warrants of county employees, and they had to peddle them to local merchants at a 20 per cent discount.

Perhaps if this had been an average county, nothing would have happened beyond the murmurs that politicians usually disregard. But living in this county were a group of energetic men who in their own business took good management so much for granted that they were shocked into action. That action started in fall of 1934.

The governing body in Missouri counties is the "County Court," composed of three "Judges." These Judges, however, have no judicial functions; they correspond to county commissioners in other states. After the 1934 elections, the county Chamber of Commerce went to the new court and announced that it wished to appoint a committee to co-operate in improving local government. The court agreed.

A committee of 12 business men was named, with a lumber dealer, Mansfield C. Bay, as chairman. Immediate investigation showed that the county was \$1,250,000 in the red, and getting deeper all the time.

Bay's first move was dramatic. He asked the 25 elected officers of the county to meet in the 1936 elections. The head of the hospital went out and a new man went in. He slashed operating costs \$22,000 a year,

we want something more definite. We have drawn up a written pledge of co-operation which we want you to sign. The officials were aghast. They suddenly realized that these men meant business. They signed.

Amazing to the business men were their next discoveries. The county had no accounting system, no auditing, no budget. Every department bought what it pleased.

An auditor got busy and the story became drama tinged with farce. The County Clerk, confronted with a shortage, vanished. The auditor sealed the safe and waited. A few days later the clerk turned up and went to an unlocked filing case and produced the missing amount.

When the investigation reached the Tax Collector, it was found that he had just banked \$164,000 in public funds. "He was carrying it around in his pocket," his attorney stated.

The Sheriff hadn't any books, either, but he did have an agreement with the county by which he received 75 cents a day for feeding prisoners. "What do you base that on?" the County Court asked. The Sheriff was cut to 40 cents a day for prisoners.

During 1935, the committee, every member of which was a busy man, held over 100 meetings and uncovered more inefficiency and waste. Many of the county saloons and taverns were paying no license fee. The County Court named two inspectors, and revenue increased by \$30,000 a year.

The committee discovered that \$830,000 of the school money had been lent on mortgages, and that for years the taxes on much of the property, as well as the interest on the loans, had not been paid. By vigorous work, the committee straightened out the mess.

They discovered that the county had placed many charity patients in private institutions at so much per month, but there was no check on what had been paid, or was being paid. Payments were being made for people who had been dead for years. They discovered how profit from all such graft had spread from the courthouse, so that there were hundreds of men in the community who fought to keep things as they were. Bay, the committee's chairman, received threatening letters. But he moved ahead faster than ever.

"It was curious," he says today, "how the attitude of those courteous fellows changed as we went on. First, they thought we had political ambitions. But not one of us would take a political job on a bet. We had only one ambition—good government. It was hard for the courthouse gang to believe that."

The climax of the clean-up campaign was reached in the battle over the county hospital. That institution was a scandal. Its staff was full of politicians; reputable doctors would not work there. Everybody bought supplies recklessly. Food was wasted. The institution had been blacklisted by the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons.

For two years, the committee fought for a change, backed by public opinion. One of the two judges who was stubbornly defending the status quo went down to defeat in the 1936 elections. The head of the hospital went out and a new man went in. He slashed operating costs \$22,000 a year,

In All Fairness

From the Kansas City Times.

AMONG the 13 Judges and Commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court, only one is from St. Louis. He is Judge James M. Douglas. There is no other Judge or Commissioner who lives closer than a hundred miles to St. Louis.

Where a man lives, of course, is not the most important qualification of a Judge. Ability is first. There has been no attack on the ability of Judge Douglas. It has been generally recognized.

And so the question of where a man lives becomes important in this bitter primary fight over a seat in the Supreme Court. The fight has been directed against the only one of 13 Judges and Commissioners from the largest city of the State and its surrounding populous territory. In all fairness, this section of the State, with approximately a third of the population, should keep its one representative among the 13 men who are interpreting the law of Missouri. St. Louis does not have a fair representation now. To take away the one member from that part of the State would be a slap in the face.

Aside from fairness, a reasonable distribution of Judges according to residence has always been accepted as good policy. It avoids the danger of sectionalism. It is a barrier to any attempts of local political groups to dominate the court.

Central Missouri has three Judges and Commissioners on the court. Kansas City has two Judges. Southeastern Missouri has two Commissioners, one of them from Kennett, home town of Judge James V. Billings. Northern Missouri is the most heavily represented part of the State.

The people of Kansas City are unwilling to see unfair advantages go to St. Louis. But a sense of fairness must work both ways.

BROAD TERM.

"Agitation" is a broad term, including as it does everyone who suggests changing the rules that let you win.

though he handled more patients and bought new equipment. He cut the average hospitalization, yet his mortality rate decreased. In a few months the hospital went back on the approved list of the A. M. A. and the A. C. S.

Today the county has a budget and is living within it. It has central purchasing. It has cut costs \$200,000 a year, though it serves the public as far better. Last election, the people approved by a 4-to-1 vote a bond issue of \$800,000 to pay off debt piled up by former administrations. A few years ago this vote would have been impossible, because the voters would have assumed that this money, too, would be wasted or stolen. The citizens' committee has given them a new confidence in their government.

A set of men elected to run our affairs is not like a machine which, once started, will go on turning out the desired product automatically. Even with the best of intentions, they need the help of the community to do their job well.

Today, American democracy is under fire on many fronts. Would a permanent citizens' committee in every community restore its vigor? It depends on the citizen. Some committees are too often based on the reformer's complex. Too much indignation and not enough facts. Too many speeches and not enough work. They heat up, then flake out. Politicians count on that. The group of men in St. Louis County, however, by their intelligence, their self-sacrifice and their persistence, a fine example of civic interest translated into action.

TODAY and By WALT

The Franco-British the German

PARIS, July 20.—The King and Queen of England are in Paris and perhaps it may sound like conventional rhetoric to say that their visit comes into being a Franco-British alliance for the maintenance of European peace. But Europe is not what it is today, this is a conventional rhetoric.

To a degree which one can hardly imagine unless one has known it first hand, the peoples of Europe are conscious that they are threatened by a war more devastatingly destructive than any which mankind has yet had to endure. No one doubts it. There is no man on this continent, certain man or informed and responsible man who does not realize that all of Europe the guns are loaded and the trigger cocked; and that even the government desires peace there is no certainty that an assassination or a brawl engineered by a conspiracy of reckless men will not touch off an explosion.

I know that this sounds almost like a term of equality. It is not imaginary. The nervous tension is so great that the only way to maintain a cool and collected opinion among the peoples is to keep them convinced that the governments do not understand the danger and are not failing to prepare against it.

The primary phase of the preparation is what is known as "armament." The purpose of armament is to make it impossible for Germany or Italy to deliver a knockout blow by a sudden attack on England or on France. It has been the fear of such a knockout blow which has paralyzed British and French diplomacy since they retreated before Mussolini in the Ethiopian affair. Until they felt certain that they could not be defeated suddenly and before they had time to mobilize their much greater resources the British and the French have not been able to resist aggression or even to deal with Berlin. Rome is a term of equality.

Though there is still a great deal of what the bombardment of London and Paris might mean, realiment has reached a point where it is no longer necessary to return on all fronts. The period of Franco-British impotence under the shadow of a knockout blow came to an end in April of this year, and the war was marked by the creation of what is in everything but the name an alliance.

This alliance was tested in Czechoslovak crisis of May 21. It survived its first severe practical test. It has been tested again in the Spanish affair, where thus far it has proved to be impossible for Mussolini to persuade Britain to put the Anglo-Italian agreement into operation while he refuses to negotiate a similar agreement with France.

The question, then, is whether this alliance, assuming as one must that it will endure, is in truth an instrument of peace or whether it is a coalition that aligns Europe in two camps, and leads certainly to war. All that anyone can say in answer to that question is that soberest and most sincerely possible.

TEDDY BEAR ORIGINATOR

Morris Michton Succumbs Brooklyn at 68.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Morris Michton, 68 years old, Russian immigrant doll maker whose "Teddy Bear" was the childhood joy of millions of Americans, died at Brooklyn home yesterday after long illness.

A pioneer in the American industry, Michton was chairman of the board of the Ideal Novelty Toy Co., which he founded in 1915 years after he came to this country.

The Dish



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Franco-British Alliance and the German "Revolution"

PARIS, July 20. The King and Queen of England are in Paris and perhaps it may sound like conventional rhetoric to say that their visit is the outward sign that there has come into being a Franco-British alliance for the maintenance of European peace. But Europe being what it is today, this is not conventional rhetoric.

To a degree which one can hardly imagine unless one has known it at first hand, the peoples of all of Europe are conscious that they are threatened by a war more devastatingly destructive than any which mankind has yet had to endure. No one doubts it. There is no sane man on this continent, certainly no informed and responsible man, who does not realize that all over Europe the guns are loaded and the triggers cocked; and that even every government desires peace, there is no certainty that an assassin or a brave engineer will not touch off an explosion.

I know that this sounds alarming. But the danger is real. It is not imaginary. The nervous tension is so great that the only way to maintain a cool and collected opinion among the peoples is to keep them convinced that their governments do not underestimate the danger and are not failing to prepare against it.

The primary phase of the preparation is what is known as "rearmament." The purpose of rearmament is to make it impossible for Germany or Italy to deliver a knockout blow by a sudden attack on England or on France. It has been the fear of such a knockout blow which has paralyzed British and French diplomacy since they retreated before Mussolini in the Ethiopian affair. Until they felt certain that they could not be defeated suddenly and before they had time to mobilize their much greater resources, the British and the French have not been able to resist aggression or even to deal with Berlin and Rome on terms of equality.

Though there is still a great dread of what the bombardment of London and Paris might mean, rearmament has reached a point where it is no longer necessary to retreat on all fronts. The period of Franco-British inactivity under the menace of a knockout blow came to an end in April of this year, and the end was marked by the creation of what is in everything but the name an alliance.

This alliance was tested in the Czechoslovak crisis of May 21 and survived its first severe practical test. It has been tested again in the Spanish affair, where thus far it has proved to be impossible for Mussolini to persuade Britain to put the Anglo-Italian agreement into operation while he refuses to negotiate a similar agreement with France.

The question, then, is whether this alliance, assuming as one must that it will endure, is in truth an instrument of peace or whether it is a coalition that aligns Europe into two camps, and leads certainly to war. All that anyone can say in answer to that question is that the soberest and most sincerely pacific

men in Europe believe that there is now no way to prevent war except by such an armed union. Why do they think that? Or to put it in another way, what do they hope for as a result of this armed resistance? It is often said that Hitler will not start a war if he is certain that Britain, France and Russia will be against him. Most men take this view. But what then? Is this the best that Europe can look forward to, that there should be an angry stalemate of armed Powers? A stalemate would, of course, be better than a war. But it is a poor prospect indeed.

There are men, very responsible men, who allow themselves to hope that something better might come out of a stalemate. They reason in this way: They say that Germany is undergoing a revolution which is as deep, as dynamic, as thorough as the French Revolution of 1789 or the Russian Revolution of 1917. We are in the presence, they say, of the German Revolution. They then say that the great revolutions in spite of all their superficial differences follow the same underlying pattern.

The revolutionists, having seized power, find it impossible to realize quickly the promises of the revolution, and confronted with the disillusionment at home which would shake their power, they enter upon a career of foreign conquest. The French Revolution produced Napoleon, who was not stopped till Waterloo. The Russian Revolution started to conquer Europe and was stopped at the gates of Warsaw. The German Revolution already has spilled over the German frontier into Austria, and it is in full intervention in every country of Central Europe.

According to this view, a great revolution reaches its crisis only when its leaders can no longer make conquests abroad. The Russian Revolution, they say, reached this point between 1926 and 1927; the climax was marked by the triumph of Stalin over Trotsky and it has been followed by the ruthless extermination of the Russian revolutionary leaders. This dreadful bloody business was, they say, the end of the Russian Revolution, and the means by which Russia ceased to be a center of aggression and began to face the task of adapting itself to the outer world.

They argue that the German Revolution can end only when the rulers of Germany find, as did the Bolsheviks before them, that the internal problem cannot be solved or masked by foreign aggression. At that point, the Germans will have to get rid of their Trotskyes in order to be able to find a solution of their internal problem by a more moderate policy at home and by negotiation with the rest of the world. For with the German Revolution in its present phase, it is as impossible for the rest of the world to negotiate a real settlement as it was with the Russian Revolution when the Third International was in the ascendant. It is only by bringing the revolution to an end that true negotiation can begin.

That is the theory for what it is worth. It is not, I can certify, the idle speculation of irresponsible theorists.

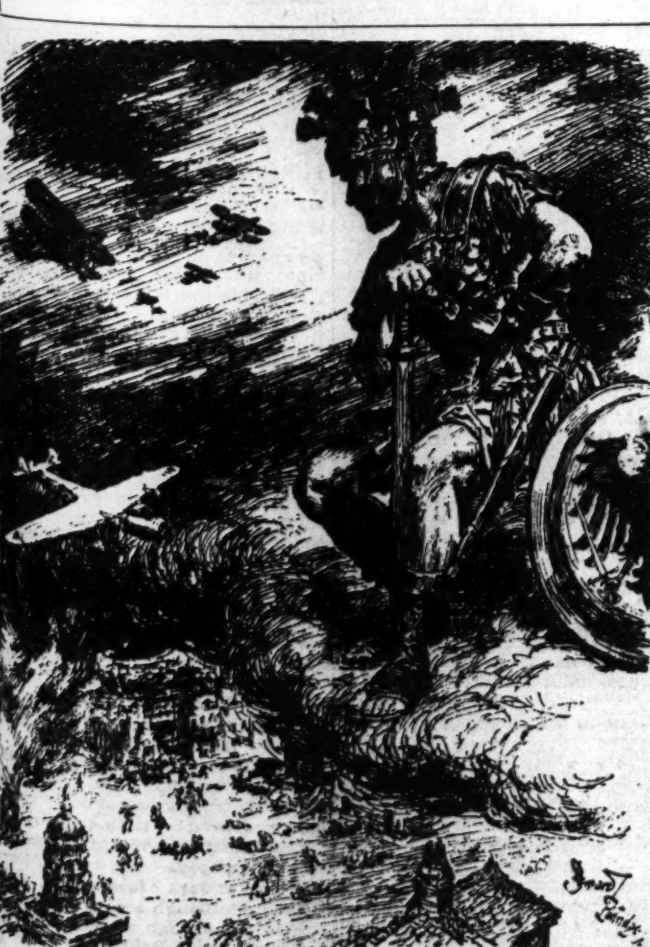
(Copyright, 1938.)

TEDDY BEAR ORIGINATOR DIES
Morty Michton Succumbs in Brooklyn at 68.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Morty Michton, 68 years old, Russian immigrant doll maker whose Teddy Bear was the childhood joy of millions of Americans, died at his Brooklyn home yesterday after a long illness.

A pioneer in the American doll industry, Michton was chairman of the board of the Ideal Novelty & Toy Co., which he founded in 1903, 14 years after he came to New York from Russia, penniless. The majority of dolls then came from abroad, chiefly Germany. The Teddy Bear, his first creation, became an immediate success. He revolutionized the trade with dolls that blinked their eyes and had movable joints.

William Desmond Seriously Ill.
PASADENA, Cal., July 22.—William Desmond, stage and movie actor, was reported to be in a serious condition today at a Pasadena sanitarium. He is 60 years old.

The Dishonors of War



Mrs. "I Used to Be the God of Battle—Not Butcher."

—Partridge in the Montreal Daily Star.

Grocery Man Dies



Associated Press Wirephoto. BERNARD H. KROGER

B. H. KROGER DIES; FOUNDED STORE CHAIN

Cincinnati Grocer Salvaged Beginning of Organization From Flood in 1884.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—Bernard Henry Kroger, who founded the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., died last night of a heart attack at his summer home at Wianno, Mass., on Cape Cod. He was 78 years old, and a native of Cincinnati.

Mr. Kroger had been in ill health for several years and retired from business six years ago to devote his last years to philanthropic interests. At his bedside were Mrs. Kroger and his three daughters, Mrs. Irving Wolford Pettengill, Mrs. Rudolf Homan and Mrs. Bruno Graf.

Mr. Kroger salvaged the beginnings of his great chain organization from the Ohio River flood of 1884, which all but destroyed his one store. In 1902, with 30 stores, he incorporated the company, which now operates 484 stores in nearly 100 communities in the Middle West, 13 bakeries, three packing plants, two beverage plants and a candy factory, and employs more than 18,000 persons.

His first wife, whom he married in 1886, was Miss Mary E. Jansen of Newport, Ky. They had four daughters and three sons. She died in 1899, and 29 years later, in 1928, he married Alice Farrington Maher of Washington.

LOUIS DAAB FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY AFTERNOON

Retired Contractor's Burial to Be at Smithton, Ill., His Birthplace.

Funeral services for Louis Daab, retired contractor of 3958 Arsenal street, will be Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard. Burial will be in Smithton, Ill., his birthplace.

Mr. Daab, who was 65 years old, died yesterday of complications following an operation for appendicitis at St. Anthony's Hospital. He had been in the contracting business for himself since 1915, after having been secretary-treasurer of the A. H. Haeseler Building & Contracting Co. for 10 years before that.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Daab; a son, Elmer L. Daab, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian P. Grommet.

MRS. PRISCILLA FISH FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow Afternoon; Burial at West Barnstable, Mass.
Funeral services for Mrs. Priscilla Fish, 77 years old, died Wednesday of heart disease at the home of her son, Roy A. Fish, at 5830 Pershing avenue, will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4111 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be at West Barnstable, Mass., her former home.

MRS. LULU B. BALL FUNERAL

Services at 10 Tomorrow at Second Presbyterian Church.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Blair Ball, widow of Samuel B. Ball, insurance broker, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Second Presbyterian Church, with cremation at Valhalla Crematorium. Interment will be at Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Ball, about 60 years old, died at her home at 4515 Lindell boulevard Wednesday. She was a former president of the old Morning Choral Club and was active in the St. Louis Woman's Club and in the Wednesday Club.

Daughter of Mackay Weds.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., July 22.—Mrs. Katharine Mackay O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, telegraph company executive, and Robert Ziemer Hawkins, Reno lawyer, were married here last night.

CIVIC THEATER GROUP STAGES SECOND PLAY

"Russet Mantle," by Lynn Riggs, Has Fine Characterization, Strong Comedy.

By COLVIN McPHERSON
Lynn Riggs' comedy, "Russet Mantle," which the Civic Theater brought forth last night as its second production, the new cooperative dramatic group in St. Louis County has several advantages.

First of all, "Russet Mantle" is a better play than "Penny Wise," the opening show, a fact attested to not only by the longer run of "Russet Mantle" on Broadway but by the comparative reputations of the two authors and by a host of details to be observed in performance.

While it may not have as many laughs as "Penny Wise," by actual count, "Russet Mantle" has heartier ones and humor that goes deeper into human nature. Riggs' comedy is projected on the background of a genuine problem and at times the basic theme flashes through in some of the author's most brilliant writing.

"Russet Mantle" therefore calls for the Civic Theater players more and as a consequence, gives them greater opportunity. An audience such as the nearly full house of last night reacts more readily and has more to remember after leaving the theater.

The main characters in the play are Horne and Susanna Kincaid, gentleman and lady rancher of Santa Fe, N. M., their winter guests, Effie Rowley (Susanna's sister) and her daughter, Kay Rowley, and a casual wayfarer from Kansas City, John Galt, a poetic young man who drifts by looking for a job and stays to help Susanna with her chickens.

Kay is as wild as a coyote, a fact that greatly distresses her aunt and uncle but does not excite her Kentucky mother. For Effie, the climax was reached by the "the security of Louisville," refuses to hear any evil until Kay is in fact too much troubled with John for the fact to be ignored. At that point, there remains only a little discussion and marriage as the best way out.

John B. Denvir Jr. of the Park Plaza and Julius E. Pierce, Ladue road, will leave the first of next month for Algonquin Park, Canada, to join Mrs. Denvir and Mrs. Pierce, who have been at the resort since early summer. During their absence, Mr. Denvir has been staying with Mr. Pierce at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo deSmet Carton of Quebec's land, Huntleigh Village, will leave next week for a month's trip through the Pacific Northwest. They will visit Banff and Lake Louise on their way to Victoria, and will drive over the Columbia River highway in Oregon before returning to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Langdon Carton, returned home a few days ago from two months' honeymoon in Bermuda, and have taken possession of their apartment at 7746 Bonhomme road, Clayton. The bride was Miss Mary Dubuque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of 4041 Pershing avenue, and their four boys are spending the summer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth at their ranch, called the Cross U Bar Ranch, Big Horn, Wyo.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, has returned to St. Louis for a short stay, after spending several weeks at Holly Springs, Miss. Her sister, Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, who accompanied her to Holly Springs, remained there for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Sloan, 221 Smith avenue, Kirkwood, and their son, Loren, will leave Saturday for Douglas, Mich., for a summer visit.

Mrs. H. Blakeley Collins, 50 Portland place, is vacationing this summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mudd Cook, 3228 Westmister place, is spending the summer at Coronado, Cal.

Mrs. Joseph Chambers, 4969 Pershing avenue, is spending the summer visiting at Coronado, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winans Home, 5842 Julian avenue, and their son, David, left yesterday for a three-week trip through the Northwest. They will sail July 27 from Vancouver, B. C., for a nine-day trip to Alaska, and on their return will visit Lake Louise and Banff. Before returning to St. Louis they also will visit Glacier National Park and Grand Coulee Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Lincolne, returned last month from New Haven, Conn., and are temporarily living at the home of Mrs. W. W. Horner's mother, Mrs. Frederic A. Hall, 5846 Julian avenue. Dr. Horner is in the St. Louis Hospital.

Miss Winifred Horner, sister of Mrs. Frederic Horner, 202 Papin avenue, Webster Groves, who attended Washington University last winter, and her grandmother, Mrs. Edward P. Horner, 6290 Delmar boulevard, are at Wimbledon, England, visiting Miss Winifred's parents and Mrs. Edward Horner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Horner. Both will return to St. Louis this fall, when Miss Horner will re-enter Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, and Mr.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Spending Summer on Coast

MISS ELIZABETH HANCOCK, daughter of W. Scott Hancock, 4832 McPherson avenue, is en route to this country from Kobe, Japan, after five years' absence. Miss Hancock has been teaching at the Canadian Academy at Kobe. She sailed recently from Japan and will land this month, to be met by her brother, Walker Hancock, of Philadelphia, who now is at his summer studio at Gloucester, Mass. They will visit in the West before returning to St. Louis.

Miss Hancock's sister, Mrs. Edmund Chenault Rogers, 5890 Cates avenue, plans to leave the first week of August to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watt of Barrington, Ill. Mr. Rogers may accompany her for a shorter visit.

Mr. Rogers' brother, Charlton B. Rogers III of Chicago, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, and plans to return home tomorrow. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton B. Rogers Jr., also of Chicago, returned home recently from a two-week visit with their son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Harold H. Tittmann, 508 Lake avenue, left last week for Chautauqua, N. Y., where she has joined friends for several weeks' visit at the resort. Later she will join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Tittmann of Washington, at New London, N. H., where they are spending the summer. Mrs. Tittmann Sr. will not return to St. Louis until mid-September.

Dr. and Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, 230 Linden avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anne Livingston Rose, will depart a week from today for Valley Ranch in New Mexico. They expect to remain away until time for Miss Anne's return to Mary Institute where she will be a junior.

Henry Leighton Morrill is organizing a Dutch treat all-day picnic Sunday at King's Lake. Members of last winter's debutante "crowd will be invited to the picnic.

Mr. Morrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill, Warsaw road, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nancy, will go early next month to Northeast Harbor, Me., for several weeks' stay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, and Mr.



MISS KATHERINE CUSHMAN, DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman, 4967 Pershing avenue, who, with her family, is spending the summer in La Jolla, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Smith Jr., 4920 McPherson avenue, are expected home Tuesday from a fishing trip in Canada.

Mr. Smith's sister, Miss Sunie, is spending the summer with Miss Ruth Breckinridge, in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Corning Pearson will land in New York Aug. 8 from their wedding trip in Europe, and will go direct to Chestnut Hill, Pa., where they will live. After a brief visit in Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson went to Hamburg, and sailed from Copenhagen for North Cape cruise. They will return to England to sail for home.

Mrs. Pearson was Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massey Davis of Brentmoor Park.

Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 6240 Washington boulevard, is expected home early next week from a visit in the East. She divided her time between her daughters, Mrs. John W. Andrews and the latter's son, John Douglas Andrews, of East Dover, Vt., and Mrs. Robert F. Young of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Worthington Hastings of Brookline, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Roberta Worthington Hastings, and Joseph E. Upson, son of Prof. and Mrs. Walter L. Upson of Litchfield, Conn., and Great Diamond Island, Me., formerly of St. Louis.

For 18 years, from 1920 until January of this year, Prof. Upson was a member of the faculty of Washington University in the department of electrical engineering.

Miss Hastings, whose father was the late Dr. Hastings, was graduated from The Winsor School, Boston, 1934, and made her debut in November, 1934. Last month she received her A. B. degree from Radcliffe College, where she was active in the Ilder Club, the Athletic Association and class activities, and where she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Upson was graduated from Princeton University in 1934, and received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University last month. He is a member of the Harvard chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization.

The wedding will take place Aug. 17, and after Sept. 15, Mr. Upson and his bride will be at home in Moscow, Idaho, where he is to be a member of the faculty of the University of Idaho.

A letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane, from their post-debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Carter, reports a gay social life for St. Louisans in Honolulu. Miss Carter is spending the summer there as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Carpenter.

She plans to return home in mid-September, probably accompanying, as far as St. Louis, a crowd of students bound for Eastern colleges.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bush, 5334 Waterman avenue, will leave early next month for her summer home at River Falls, Wis., to spend the rest of the season. Accompanying her will be Miss Stella Hawkins.

Mrs. Bush's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes, 7380 Pershing avenue, will motor through Northern resorts with their young children next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Spencer, 4 Windermere place, and their young son, Oliver Jr., will leave Aug. 4 for Lake Geneva, Wis.

Edward Galloway of New York is here for the first time in two years to spend a short time with his mother, Mrs. Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue, who is recuperating from a serious illness. Mr. Galloway has just completed a singing engagement at the Remy Theater, and will return for rehearsals of the Max Gordon revue,

to be produced late next month.

Mrs. Galloway's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Blank, have just returned from their annual summer visit to Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Oba M. Farrell, 7171 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane, will leave Monday to join Mr. Farrell in New York. The latter will spend a month's vacation at Spring Lake, N. J., and other Eastern resorts. Miss Mary Jane will return to Wells College this fall for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ramsey, 619 West Polo drive, will depart Thursday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They plan to remain away until Sept. 10. Their daughter, Miss Muriel, will spend most of the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. Arthur Williams of Evanston, Ill.

Plans probably will be announced the middle of September for the marriage of Miss Ramsey and Vin-ling Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Curran, 5870 Romaine place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Neff, 7622 Wallace terrace, and their daughter, Miss Helena, left yesterday for their cottage at Central Lake, Mich. Mr. Neff will remain a week before returning home, and Mrs. Neff and her daughter will remain until September. Mr. and Mrs. Neff's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rose Jr., will leave next week to join them at Central Lake.

Another daughter, Mrs. R. B. Erickman of Memphis, Tenn., and her young son, Paul Neff Erickman, left Sunday after visiting her parents. Mr. Erickman arrived with his wife and son to spend a few days before preceding her home.

Miss Frances Steudle will become the bride of William G. Marbury today night, Aug. 5, at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Steudle, 6946 Kingsbury boulevard. The ceremony will be witnessed by the families and a few close friends and afterward there will be a reception for additional guests.

Miss Georgia Steudle will be maid of honor for her sister, and Benjamin Marbury best man for his brother. Mr. Marbury is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marbury. He formerly made his home at Farmington, Mo., but now is living at 4615 Lindell boulevard.

Following the wedding trip the pair will live in St. Louis.

Dr. William H. Burroughs, 3456 Hawthorne boulevard, and R. E. Siemens, 6919 Oleatha avenue, departed today to join their wives and children at Clear Lake, Ia. The families have taken a cottage together at the resort.

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C. P. HOWARD DIES; PRINTERS' UNION HEAD

C. I. O. Secretary, Recently Beaten for Re-election, Succumbs in Colorado.

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 22.—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, died of a heart attack last night at the Antlers Hotel.

Howard, subject to heart attacks during the last four or five years, came into the hotel last evening, went to his room and lay down on his bed. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Howard, went to the room a short time later and found his body. She said he apparently died in his sleep. He was 68 years old.

Howard was defeated for re-election in a referendum in May by Claude M. Baker of San Francisco. Howard was secretary of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Baker was an American Federation of Labor supporter in the referendum campaign.

Howard came to Colorado Springs Sunday to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Union Printers' Home. He had attended a session of the board of trustees just before going to his hotel room.

Woodruff Randolph, international secretary of the Typographical Union, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard to Colorado Springs.

James McCoy, Printers' Home superintendent, said Howard apparently had suffered aggravation of his heart condition because of high altitude on several previous visits to Colorado Springs.

Howard's defeat for re-election as head of the Typographical Union came after a hard campaign fought out on the issues of his C. I. O. connections.

He learned the printer's trade in Chicago. His first union office was the vice-presidency of the I. T. U., to which he was elected in 1922. He became president a short time later after John McFarland died.

In 1924, he was defeated for the presidency by James M. Lynch, but came back two years later to win over Lynch. He had held the office ever since.

When Lewis formed the C. I. O., Howard was one of the original members. Though he was elected C. I. O. secretary, his own union retained its A. F. L. affiliation.

Howard was born in Harvel, Ill., Sept. 14, 1879. He worked in the Illinois coal fields as a youth. When 10, his parents moved to Western Kansas, where he worked as a printer's devil after school hours. He lived in Oklahoma and Missouri until his father died and he took over the printer's trade in earnest when 20 years old to support the family.

He was called to Washington early in 1918 by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson to direct a governmental bureau for efficiency in industry during the war.

During the existence of the National Recovery Administration, he served on the Labor Advisory Committee and was spokesman for five international printing trade unions in conferences for codification of industry.

Baker automatically became president of the union on Howard's death.

Mrs. Howard said her husband would be buried in a plot he purchased several years ago near the Union Printers' Home cemetery. The Howards had no children.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO STATE FAIR
St. Louis and St. Louis County Day to Be Aug. 23.

A Greater St. Louis delegation will visit the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia on Aug. 23, in a special train. The Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

POST-DISPATCH

ROP OF \$110,000,000
IN FY0502 RECEIPTS

[illegible]

EGGS.
No. 1, 17½¢ @ 18¢; stand-
classified (current re-
7c.
ht factor in Missouri

POULTRY.
Heavy, 5 lbs. and over,
medium, 4-5 lbs, 15½¢;
light, 3 lbs, 12¢@13¢; leg-
gals.
CHICKENS—3 lbs. and
over, 16¢; 2-3 lbs., 14¢;
1-2 lbs., 12¢.

2 1/4-3 lbs. locals,
sd. 14 1/2@15c; leg-
2 lbs and under:
stored 15 1/2c; leg-
15 1/2c; 1 1/2 lbs and
backs, 11@13c.
Hens, 15 1/2c; toms,
@13c.
all way, spring,
sc.
Old, 12c; leghorns,
sc.
1c. old 7 1/2c.
sd. 30@35c.

CHEESE

Other commodity
is market ad report
is Daily Market Re.

whole milk extraa. 92
whole milk extraa. 92
90 score, 28c; firsta,
country roll 11a.
FAT.
@ 21c, according to
USE.

3. Lamb, long horns,
 crista, 17c; brick,
 by at 1@14c per
 4. Lamb, \$3; medium,
 y, 75c.
 MBS
 Row.)
 5. \$4.75; fair to
 6. medium \$5@6;
 7. 4.
 8. 7@8; culls \$5@6;
 9. Lamb, discounted,
 10.

SAL REPORT

and subsidiaries 8555,424, before subsidiary preferred master. After dividend requirement, stock of parent in 874 cents a share costs a 630,531, or 83 per cent of \$1,441, the corresponding common stock for amount is \$1,224, for dividend requirement is equal average number shares with \$2.49 of 1937. Consolidated domestic sales from 1937 period required plastics comparison.

TO SEC

2.—Round-lot
stock Exchange
June 25 were
dealings.
reported to-
exchange for
shares, or
reported on

hide futures	
1,000 lbs.	
	Close
	11.00
	11.32
	11.59 1/2

LATE RETURN IN SELECTIVE STOCKS; LIST STEADY

Session Is Rather Drab Affair With an Assortment of Soft Spots—Sinking Spell on S E C Action Against a Utility's Plan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Fleebly rallies punctuated a rather drab stock market today and, despite an assortment of soft spots, leaning issues managed to close moderately ahead.

There were skeptics even among the most hopeful traders and there were inclinations to restrict commitments to minimums.

The list suffered a mild sinking spell in the morning when the S E C picked out the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation as a utility target.

Aircrafts, rubbers, motors, steels, rails, coppers and specialties were the first to revive after the forenoon dip and initial losses running to a point or so were clipped down or converted into advances of as much.

Gold mines such as Dome, McIntyre & Homestake pushed up at the last.

Volume was comparatively small for the day, with transfers totaling 1,222,140.

Bonds climbed stocks to a great extent, with selected loans doing fairly well. Commodities were quiet and narrow. Foreign securities markets were about steady.

Motors Up Most of Day.

Motor shares were up most of the day, notwithstanding a drop of some 10,000 units in this week's automobile production as manufacturers prepared to get started on new 1939 models.

Higher inventory valuations as a result of the recent improvement in rubber prices drew attention to several tire company stocks.

Wheat at Chicago was 1/2 of a cent a bushel up to down as much and corn was off 1/2 of a cent advanced. Cotton, in late transactions, was off about 20 cents a bale.

Sterling, at mid-afternoon was up 1-16 of a cent at \$4.91-16 and the French franc was .004 of a cent higher at 2.76 1/2 cents.

Phillips Petroleum was a loser of about a point following announcement the company would issue \$25,000,000 of debentures to pay off privately held serial notes and expand working capital.

The announcements again reflected the recent flying of the Government in filing anti-trust suits against the principal movie companies.

Curb gains included Lake Shore Mines, Aluminum of America, Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Crople Petroleum and St. Regis Paper. Leading were Pan-American Airways, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond & Share.

News of the Day.

The aviation group was inspired by recent flying achievements and forecasts of record profits this year for plane makers.

Carriers were bolstered by a slightly more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings announced today.

Backing up the steels were reports mill operations in virtually all districts would be stepped up again next week.

Coppers were aided by a boost in the domestic price of the metal of 1/2 of a cent a pound to 9 1/2 cents. The raise was said to have been due mainly to a desire to bring the quotation more in line with the export rate which has been hovering above the 10-cent mark.

There was a handful of good earnings statements among numerous sour ones for the second quarter. General Foods reported 54 cents a share against 53 cents in the 1937 quarter, but the stock followed a slim groove. Owens-Illinois shares attracted a little attention with the increasing of the dividend from 25 to 30 cents.

A statistical service estimated the aggregate net of 82 companies for the second three months were off 59 per cent from the same period last year, but were up 3 of 1 per cent over the May total.

The power and light stocks had to contend with the complaint of the S E C filed today in the New York District Court, charging the associated concern and its subsidiaries with violating both the securities and holding company laws in connection with the extension of the company's 5 1/2 per cent convertible investment certificates maturing in November. This corporation's stocks, on the curb, slipped only a shade either way.

Mercantile Survey of Week.

Week-end trade survey mostly stressed the narrowing of the gap between this year's retail sales to those of 1937.

Dun & Bradstreet estimated the week's total spending at 2 to 5 per cent ahead of the preceding week and only 5 to 12 per cent below the corresponding period a year ago.

Wholesale volumes expanded, it was added, as the replacement of depleted inventories was amplified further by fall purchasing approaching its peak. Due to growing orders in both the consumer and durable goods lines, more workers were said to have been recalled and some plants reopened.

Day's Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

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This Modern Age

By Elsie Robinson

IS THIS machine age a flop, as far as the individual is concerned? Does it, despite its dazzling scientific discoveries, result in less happiness, less pride and contentment for Bub and Sis? Helen V. Handford of Batesville, Arkansas, believes that it is and it does:



ELSIE ROBINSON.

"Dear Miss Robinson: There's so much discussion of our present age . . . so many people boasting of the remarkable progress which has been made . . . so many blaming the Younger Generation for going to the dogs. Personally I admit the mechanical progress . . . but also feel that, individually, we're far worse off!

"I'm only 21 but I can easily see the difference in those days and ours. Today everyone seems in a mad rush trying to get rich—chasing after excitement which isn't really worth the time spent. I like and appreciate all the benefits of the modern world, but why not mix in a few of the old-fashioned customs and pleasures? Early this winter I suggested to some friends that we gather at one of the girl's homes, and pop corn and make candy. They laughed at the idea! Why can't we enjoy the simpler things in life as much as our fathers and grandfathers did?

"The argument is that they did not have the modern diversions and therefore had to take what they could. But after all, movies, automobiles, night clubs, bridge parties, cocktail parties, and radios are about all we have that they didn't. Instead of taking these things moderately, the modern age is forever seeking new thrills—going faster—faster.

"Surely there should be something better than this to be got out of life. The world should slow up a bit, have more faith in God, and work for a Mental and Spiritual Renaissance."

I AGREE WITH you completely, Helen. But, unfortunately, such a reform is like trying to cure a drunkard of his alcoholism. A drunkard seeks booze because he wishes to escape the responsibility and monotony of his daily life. Modern America seeks excitement for the same reason. The man who seeks booze to excess and the man who seeks drugs are in the same class . . . they are both cowards, trying to escape reality. And the only way to reform young people is to make them realize this fact. You can't cure them by sneering or sermonizing.

Appeal to their pride and independence . . . make them see that regular people can exist without "hop" of any sort . . . challenge their resourcefulness instead of cursing their restlessness . . . and you'll bring back the old, American spirit.

Good Manners :- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MY AUNT died recently and left me all her lovely things, included among which are linens and china and glassware of real beauty. There are many more things than I can ever use and I have no children. May I give some of the pieces as wedding presents when young relatives or the daughters of friends get married?



EMILY POST.

Answer: Although there is a fixed rule against giving away anything which has been given you, the reason for this is that it suggests lack of appreciation of the gift and is therefore hurtful to the feelings of the giver. But in the case of things such as you describe, I think they would be lovely presents—especially if given to young relatives who would share your sentiment for them. If you give some of them to friends who didn't know your aunt, there would be no point in saying where you got them.

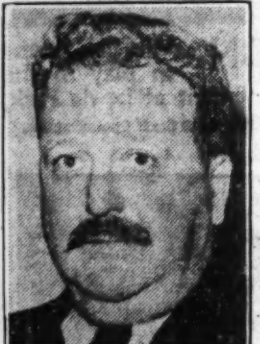
Dear Mrs. Post: My father always breaks crackers up and puts them into his soup. Mother and I tell him that this is all wrong but he insists on doing it just the same. What shall we do?

Answer: Stop worrying! Father is perfectly right—that is, if he does not put in whole handfuls at one time. At a family table there is no objection whatever to a few oyster crackers or pieces of other crackers if broken into the soup a few at a time.

High Blood Pressure

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE POST-MERIDIAN atmosphere on the porches of summer hotels is likely to be filled with lengthy discussions of high blood pressure. The occupants of the rockers, ceaselessly rocking back and forth, whisper that the gentleman with the cane is here on account of the fact that he has just learned he has high blood pressure. And naturally he is in a very depressed state of mind and has almost forgotten to get angry at the income tax.



DR. CLENDENING.

Then the blow may fall upon anyone else on the porch, and through a casual visit to the doctor one discovers that he or she, too, has blood pressure.

Sometimes one feels that doctors ought to stop telling people about their blood pressure, for the average person takes such a serious view of it. The word "high pressure" sounds as if you were sitting on the valve of a steam boiler which might blow up any time. Doctors often forget to explain that they do not take such a serious view of the matter.

BLOOD PRESSURE is not a fixed thing. It varies and changes from time to time, especially from emotion. These emotional factors in causing a rise of blood pressure may be transitory. A good example of emotions temporarily influencing blood pressure is seen in the practical workings of the lie detector. The whole point of the test is that blood pressure changes with the emotional content of the conversation and the questions asked.

According to the studies of Mueller, the day and night fluctuations in people with high blood pressure follow the same pattern as normal individuals. He believes that emotional stimuli affect those with essential high pressure with extreme reactions, whereas in normal persons there would be only mild reactions.

THERE ARE, however, many cases where blood pressure has continued on a high level due entirely to emotional stress. Thus a typical case related by Wolfe is of a young man who had a blood pressure continuously over 160 (diastolic 100). He was found to have a definite psychic disturbance, with fears and an anxiety neurosis. After three months of treatment, purely psychologic in character, his pressure went down to 130 (diastolic 85) and remained there.

I agree with Menninger that the attempts to treat high blood pressure with a rest cure—prohibiting golf, walking or work at the office—the only forms of relaxation to which they have access—are liable to cause more damage than cure.

DAILY MAGAZINE

STAGES OF ROMANCE IN THE NEW MOVIES



MICKEY ROONEY AND ANN RUTHERFORD, AS AN EXAMPLE OF THE EARLIEST GLOW, A SCENE FROM "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY," AT LOEW'S THEATER.



GEORGE RAFT, SYLVIA SIDNEY AND THE RING CEREMONY. THE PICTURE'S CALLED "YOU AND ME" AND HAS ITS SECOND WEEK AT THE MISSOURI THEATER.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Mark Hellinger, Fellow Broadway Columnist and Hollywood Writer.

Dear Walter: HOW'S about a column of memories, kid? I haven't tried a daily column in some eight months now, and I'm a little out of practice.

But I remember one thing about columnizing: If you can't give 'em new stuff, always give 'em memories. Tell them how Bill Brennan surprised Jack Dempsey that night in the old garden; how Ma had the strawberry preserves from Bowser, the bulldog, down on the farm; how Yale beat Harvard in the very shadow of the goalposts back in '69; how you've gone your way, and I've gone my way, and we'll both be behind the eight-ball in the morning.

Yes, sir, that's what they want. Memories. So what say we give them a few? Nothing big. Nothing important. Just between us, really. Just a few memories of a couple of guys named Winchell and Hellinger.

Remember when we first met, Walter? Federal Building—1923. Max Hart was suing the Keith outfit for too many millions, and I was covering the trial. You introduced yourself, told me you were with the Vaudeville News, and said you had inside information that Hart couldn't lose. In The News the next morning, I printed your inside information and scooped the town.

The next afternoon, the judge threw the case out of court—and I

was almost fired. Remember?

Remember when, after you'd been writing your column on The Graphic a year or so, The News gave me a column. And do you remember, on the Sunday my column first appeared, how we shook hands in a bouncing cab at five in the morning and swore that—whichever of us died first—the survivor would devote his entire space to the dead guy the next morning?

We were both cold sober, and I don't remember what the devil made us take such a grim pledge. But it happened. Remember?

Remember the sad letter from the dame who signed herself "Foot

Little Butterfly"? Remember how you ran her whole letter in your column—and told her to come down and see you—and that you would try to help her?

And do you remember how the three of us went to Coney Island that night—and I wound up taking her home—and you got sore—and never printed another line about her? Remember?

Remember Frank Tinney and Imogene Wilson? Wasn't she a lovely thing—then? Remember that hash joint near the Palace where we always had late supper at seven in the morning? That was the place where the waitress

had once worked in vaudeville with you, and she'd always slip you at least one fresh egg in an order . . . Remember the magistrate who was too stiff to get over to sit in Night Court?

Remember the night that beautiful chorine soaked her honey on the head with a bottle in the Texas Guinan Club—and we agreed to help Texas by not printing the story—and the opposition sheet headlined it the next day—and we both got hell from our respective editors? . . . Remember the night Vincent Coll was murdered? . . . Remember the Backstage Club? . . . The Melody Club? . . . The Handbox? . . . The Hotzy-Totzy? . . . Paul and Joe's? . . . The Charm Club? . . . The Red Head? . . . Texas Hominy's? . . . The Owl Club? . . . The Dizzy Club? . . . The High Hat? . . . The Kentucky? . . . The Frivolity? . . . The Mirror? . . . The Deauville? . . . The Nest? . . . The Torch Club? . . . The Ball and Chain? . . . The Mansion? . . . The Royal Box? . . . The Napoleon? . . . The King's Terrace? . . . The Abbey?

Remember how we made eight or 10 spots like those every night in the year, for fully seven years? And do you realize that each of those spots holds its own memories? Remember?

Remember the Greek attendant in the stuffy little washroom in Texas Guinan's El Fwy Club—and do you remember how we almost collapsed when we learned he was a marathon champ on the side? . . . Remember the famous fights in the Dover Club and the Plantation? . . . Remember the Earl Carroll bathtub party? . . . Re-

member my wedding in the Municipal Building in 1929 when I borrowed the two bucks for the license from Paul Gallio? . . . Remember?

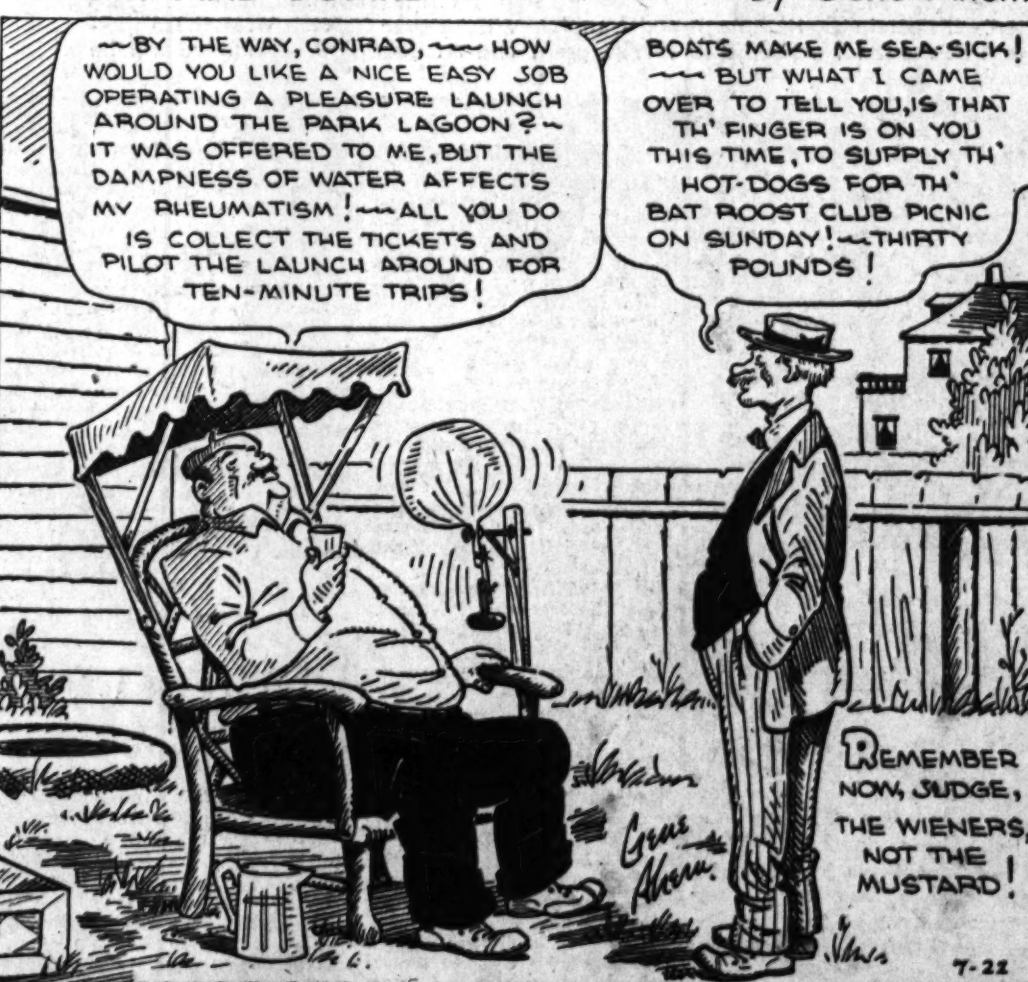
Remember Arnold Rothstein? . . . And Marilyn Miller? . . . And Larry Fay? . . . And Sime Silverman? . . . And Lilyan Tashman? . . . And Billy LeHiff? . . . And Percy Hammond? . . . And Helen Walsh? . . . And Jack Diamond? . . . And Will Rogers? . . . And dear old Flo? . . . And Charlie Dillingham? . . . And—oh, so many, many more!

Remember the funeral of our closest pal, Texas Guinan? Remember how the ropes were up in the funeral parlor and, from force of habit, Headwaiter Albert Berryman—the tears rolling down his cheeks—stood at the door and told the late arrivals the place was sold out? Remember?

Remember—but what's the use of rambling on? I could drift along in this fashion for 10 columns. And just imagine, Walter: The best memories are the ones we can't print! . . . I haven't made your kind of dough in recent years, and yet I haven't done so badly in my own little way. Believe me, Walter, I'm happy that things turned out this way—because, if they hadn't, it could easily have been the end of a beautiful friendship. Did you ever ask me for money? No. Did I ever ask you for money? Not until just now. The Schmeling fight ruined me, kid. Could you let me have about 15 grand until this lousy recession blows over? Hopefully yours, MARK HELLINGER.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BY THE WAY, CONRAD, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A NICE EASY JOB OPERATING A PLEASURE LAUNCH AROUND THE PARK LAGOON? IT WAS OFFERED TO ME, BUT THE DAMPNESS OF WATER AFFECTS MY RHEUMATISM! ALL YOU DO IS COLLECT THE TICKETS AND PILOT THE LAUNCH AROUND FOR TEN-MINUTE TRIPS!

BOATS MAKE ME SEA-SICK! BUT WHAT I CAME OVER TO TELL YOU IS THAT TH' FINGER IS ON YOU THIS TIME, TO SUPPLY TH' HOT-DOGS FOR TH' BAT ROOST CLUB PICNIC ON SUNDAY!—THIRTY POUNDS!

REMEMBER NOW, JUDGE, THE WIENERS, NOT THE MUSTARD!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, July 21. BALANCE of month: Increasing emotionalism everywhere; don't lean out too far toward high or low feelings. Today: The negative and unpleasant side of things, if any, rise to surface; don't magnify unintended slights—or intended ones.

Study the Inner Man. What goes on in the mysterious realms of thought? What are the factors of growth, love, caution, intelligence and the other qualities that are constantly ebbing and surging behind the scenes of our outer lives? Each big department of character in each of us is related to a planet's principle. The world will soon have to wake up internally and pay attention to more than Mars-action.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is valuable, if born on this date, to lay track and be in position to embrace changes through education, travel, publication, inferior from April 11; past tests from mid-May. Danger: now Sept. 4; Dec. 2-Jan. 20; and from May 1, 1939.

Sunday. Detour overdoing the feelings; otherwise socially, romantically good.

Corn Tamale Casserole. Two cups corn cut from the cob, one large can tomatoes, one small can tomato sauce, three well-beaten eggs, salt, pepper. Blend ingredients together and turn into a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. Either buttered crumbs or grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top.

Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple. Pare and boil sweet potatoes until tender. Mash, adding a lump of butter, a little salt and a little sweet cream. When smooth, pour into a buttered casserole. Over the top place slices of pineapple cut into quarters. Sprinkle with a little granulated sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

SUMMER SPORT. AFTER THE SWIM IS OVER... GRAB A BOTTLE OF HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER BEER!



VACATION LUGGAGE FOR LESS

Traveler's Bag \$1.50 to \$7.50	Wardrobe \$6.50 to \$18.50
Leather Outfit \$25.00	New Suitcase \$1.00
Ladies' Overights \$5.00 to \$25.00	Bathing \$1.00
Cases and Hat Boxes \$1.50 to \$15.00	Metal Hand Trunks \$4.75
	Valises \$5.00 to \$9.50

DUNN'S 912-916 FRANKLIN AVE.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

IF YOU My O

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married four years here of late. My husband is working at a canning there who is married and has

Why not have a heart-to-heart talk to him that he is ending and making himself ridiculous a spark of manhood in him, he husband.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL 16 years old to the show thanks me for the doesn't the usher go first in a with a white linen suit if they

When your escort thanks you, I too had a good time. a theater aisle. Your oxfords a white linen suit.

Mrs. Carr: PLEASE INFORM me when old age pension for Illinois. Also

Get in touch with the Old street, East St. Louis, in regard publishers in the classified section. Publishers and also Publishers

Dear Martha Carr: I AM A BOY SCOUT and month. My uncle can pay for necessities in and can't pay for help me get one.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD THERE BE some boy, with a broken leg, a wheelchair, be greatly appreciated and return to have a friend call for it. My

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE WRITTEN you your helpful advice. Again I communicate with Mr. Paul de K. Should I write in care of his p

The name of the publisher, Brace & Co., 383 Madison ave, the mail to Mr. de Kruif.

Dear Martha Carr: I WOULD LIKE to join the city of St. Louis?

The office of the St. Louis located at 3723 Olive street.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE give and also tell me where to write

I cannot give you a description can write him in care of Stat letter to him.

DESTRUCTION By A

THERE is a time in the life of a child, early in his career, when he is destructive. He seems to take delight in destroying what others have painstakingly built.

Most children grow out of stage very soon if they are not a little. We find that the destructive children are the ones eager to create—to do, to stand by in the family group and among playmates of his neighborhood.

When he could not feel proud of the work of his hands he could so by destroying things with his hands. If he could create he would cease to destroy because creation gave him the feeling he longed for—power.

Little three-year-old child are usually the ones who are destructive. When they begin to pound things with a hammer or to set apart a corner or a room for their own use, they are beginning to create. One of the best I ever saw was a discarded butcher's block set under a table. The child was given a light hammer and a box of broad-headed nails and told he could build a block with those nails. At first he paid no attention to the block, but did his pounding in the right place where he could see a result and win admiration. As soon as a child indicates he feels choked off from participation in the world he knows



ROGERS AND DOUGLAS
KING, JR., AT THE HOUR OF
IN "HAVING WONDER"
AT THE AMBASSADOR

TOMORROW'S
PROSCOPE
by WYNN

Saturday, July 23.

OF the month: Increasing
normal everywhere; don't
too far toward high
feelings. Today: the nega-
and unpleasant side of things,
any, rise to surface; don't mag-
unintended slight—or intend-

Study the Inner Man.

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butter and bake for 15
in a moderate oven.

SUMMER SPORT

FTER THE SWIM IS

ER...GRAB A BOTTLE

HYDE PARK

TRUE LAGER

BEER!

ARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE been married four years and have been a happy wife until
here of late. My husband is good to me, but here is my trouble:
He is working at a canning factory and there is a woman working
there who is married and has two children. My husband has been
taking her out. Of course, this
being a small town where gossip
spreads, it has come out. People
have seen them together and have
told me about it, but I didn't pay
any attention to the gossip until
my husband's sister came and told
me about catching them together
and I don't believe she would tell
me anything untrue. Mrs. Carr,
please give me your opinion on this.

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Why not have a heart-to-heart talk with your husband about this?
Explain to him that he is endangering the happiness of several people
and making himself ridiculous in the eyes of his friends. If there is
a spark of manhood in him, he will brace up and prove himself a good
husband.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL 16 years old. When a boy with whom I have gone
to the show thanks me for the nice evening, what should I say? Also,
doesn't the usher go first in a theater? Is it all right to wear Oxford
with a white linen suit if they are not too heavy looking?

SUZY JANE.

When your escort thanks you for a nice evening, answer "Thank
you, I too had a good time." The usher always leads the way down
a theater aisle. Your Oxford would be perfectly suitable to wear with
a white linen suit.

Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE INFORM me where to write for information concerning
old age pension for Illinois. Also the names of music publishers.

MAGGIE.

Get in touch with the Old Age Assistance Office, 118 North Main
street, East St. Louis, in regard to old age pension. You will find music
publishers in the classified section of the telephone book, under Music
Publishers and also Publishers.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM A BOY SCOUT and would like very much to go to camp next
month. My uncle can pay for my trip, but I have no knapsack to carry
necessities in and can't pay for one. I would appreciate it if you could
help me get one.

SCOUT M. K.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD THERE BE someone kind enough to lend an 8-year-old
boy, with a broken leg, a wheel chair for two or three weeks? It would
be greatly appreciated and returned in good order. We could arrange
to have a friend call for it. My telephone number is Sterling 3023.

HIS MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE WRITTEN you previously and I wish to thank you for
your helpful advice. Again I wish your help. How is one able to com-
municate with Mr. Paul de Kruif, the author of "Microbe Hunters"?
Should I write in care of his publishers? If so, what is their address?

D. I. L.

The name of the publishers of "Microbe Hunters" is Harcourt
Brace & Co., 383 Madison avenue, New York, and they will forward
the mail to Mr. de Kruif.

Dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to join the Red Cross. Where does one go to
join in the city of St. Louis?

ANXIOUS.

The office of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross is
located at 3723 Olive street.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE give me a description of Happy Jack Turner
and also tell me where to write him?

E. D. B.

I cannot give you a description of Happy Jack Turner, but you
can write him in care of Station KMOX and they will forward your
letter to him.

DESTRUCTIVE CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

THERE is a time in the life of a
child, early in his career, when
he is destructive. He seems to
take delight in destroying what
others have painstakingly built. He
throws down his playmate's castle;
he kicks apart the little houses the
girls have made; he throws his cup
on the floor; sends his toy through
the window; cuts his mother's
clothes with the scissors. "He's like
a plague of locusts."

Most children grow out of this
stage very soon if they are helped
a little. We find that the most
destructive children are the most
eager to create—to do, to stand high
in the family group and among the
playmates of his neighborhood.
When he did not feel powerful by
the work of his hands he could feel
so by destroying things with those
hands. If he could create he would
gladly destroy because creation
gave him the feeling he longed to
have—power.

Little three-year-old children
are usually the ones who need
this help. When they begin to
pound things with a hammer it is
time to set apart a corner with
pounding equipment. One of the
best I ever saw was a discarded
brother's block set under a tree.
The child was given a light ham-
mer and a box of broom-headed
nails and told he could trim
the block with those nails. After
that he paid no attention to tables
and chairs, but did his pounding
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show a result and win admiration.
As soon as a child indicates that
he feels choked off from active
participation in the world he knows,

HOW the COUNT COURT-COURT BARBARA

Haugwitz-Reventlow Entertained Her Lavishly and She Believed Him Man of Independent Means—Married Her Day After She Obtained Divorce From Mdivani.

By Adela Rogers St. Johns.



COUNT AND COUNTESS HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK FROM EUROPE IN THE FALL OF 1937.

This is the fifth chapter of the life story of Barbara Hutton.

THE amazing drama of Barbara Hutton's life moves on and no one knows quite what the next act will be. A divorce or separation from her Danish husband seems the inevitable next step. There is no hint from London of any possible reconciliation.

Where and when and how did this romance, now so sadly disrupted, begin? How was it possible that Barbara Hutton, bitterly disillusioned and deeply wounded by her marriage to Alexis Mdivani, could marry another foreign title? He didn't think, we in America think daily of her renunciation of her American citizenship and ponder over his cause.

The Mdivani marriage drew to a close. After Papa Hutton had acted as peacemaker in London, after there were persistent denials of any trouble, Barbara came home to New York in the winter of 1935 and Alexis went to India. But no body believed that all was well with the Mdivanis and a Reno trip for Barbara Hutton was in the cards.

It didn't come off, just then. You see, it is always necessary to remember that all the tenacity and determination of the Woolworths survives in Barbara Hutton. And the fact that she didn't go to Reno just then is proof, too, of what happened between her and Haugwitz-Reventlow, or why she gave up her American citizenship. Pride is in there. She couldn't bear to break up her Mdivani marriage, which she knew had been so much criticism.

So she went back to Mdivani and tried, once more, to make a go of it. She wasn't at all in love with him, and so it might be desirable that they could find a way out. The point, however, was that Mdivani didn't want to stay married to her. There is a vague possibility that she was difficult to be married to. There is the sure possibility that the Prince, with a sure income now, wished to be free to pursue his way to that tragic climax when death overtook him on a mountain pass.

But at that particular time, the main question was Barbara's health. No doubt is possible. The five and ten cent story princess was very ill indeed. She had collapsed again in New York. Those who remember that winter of 1935, remember Babs Hutton, the Princess Mdivani. Her reappearance in New York was a great surprise but she herself was even more of a surprise. The smart set remembered little Barbara Hutton, fat and blonde and lots of fun. They were amazed to see at exclusive and smart parties, at night clubs, a slim, elegantly gowned young woman, with a manner, with poise, with a divine figure—who was that same Barbara Hutton. They couldn't quite realize it was the same girl. And nobody estimated what that difference cost her, no.

That was one thing. Barbara Hutton absolutely believed when she married Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow that he had an independent income which made her millions unimportant. She was convinced that he didn't need her money and wasn't interested in it. I know this to be true.

How did the young Dane achieve all that money? He didn't have it, he hadn't had it. Did he borrow it to go to the famous European spa? Did he mortgage his estates to meet and woo Barbara Hutton?

The vital thing is that he convinced Barbara Hutton that he knew what a burden millions could be. "There are so many burdens and fears and temptations and obligations great wealth puts before you,"



AS BARBARA APPEARED WHEN SHE TOOK UP RESIDENCE AT RENO TO DIVORCE PRINCE MDIVANI.

that the first time I saw her after that I could hardly believe it was Barbara.

MOTHERHOOD did part of it. But the fact that she so nearly "died" had a great deal to do with it. There were many long days and hours when they didn't think she was going to get well. She lay in the glorious stately bed in the magnificent London house, and saw her son, held him for the first time—and in her heart believed that it was also the last time.

No one can face death, know that they are facing death, count the hours and the minutes in clear knowledge that each may be the last, and remain the same person he or she was before. It is, I think, an ennobling experience—a startling one—but always it makes people different.

And in the end, as I know positively from those who were close to her at that time, it wasn't the Woolworth money that saved her life. It was the Woolworth courage, the old strain of fine pioneer stock that had always had endurance and fight. The same strain that brought grandfather Woolworth up from the farm and the grocery counter to be a merchant prince and build skyscrapers.

Doggedly, determinedly, the little Hutton girl refused to die. Die and leave her baby to be brought up without a mother, as she had been? Die and leave him alone with \$50,000,000?

I suppose everybody in America hoped I would die," Barbara said to me.

That is perhaps one of the most bitter things I have ever heard said. But it was plain that she meant it.

There you have the reason for Barbara's living abroad, for her marrying abroad. She actually believed that her death would be welcome to her own country, that the dislike that had somehow grown up around her would make people glad if she died.

She got better and the baby grew strong and fine and the Haugwitz-Reventlows lived in their stately house in London and built up around themselves some very good friends. I know that Barbara took the greatest pains always to see that the Count was regarded as the head of the house. Everything was referred to him.

Count Haugwitz-Reventlow said to me, "We shall spend part of the year in Denmark, that is my place in the rowboat."

His title was authentic if not important. His reputation was good—at least nothing sensational was known about him. There was no talk of million dollar settlements upon the Count.

In fact, the very general impression was that while not a millionaire he had some means of his own. He had worked for his living, he had absolutely nothing of the giglio about him.

Clever Use of Deception by Bridge Player

East's Employment of Spade King Causes South to Guess Wrong.

By Ely Culbertson

YESTERDAY I pointed out that the so-called rule of play "second hand low" is fallacious, and cited one of many situations in which the proper play by second hand is to put up a high card. Today's hand illustrates an entirely different sort of reason for a "second hand high" play. In this case deception is the motive, but the result is likely to be equally satisfactory.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J95

♥ 843

♦ K86

♣ K852

NORTH

♠ 762

♥ QJ10

♦ 1086

♣ Q1073

EAST

♠ KC10

♥ 985

♦ AQ743

♣ J9

WEST

♠ AQ843

♥ AK72

♦ 9

♣ AS4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass

2 hearts Pass 2 spades Pass

3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass

Pass

It should be noted that South, although holding four and a half honor tricks, did not "jump" over his partner's one no trump response. South correctly reasoned that if North had to pass to a mere two heart rebid, there would be no reasonable assurance of a game in the combined hands. Over two hearts North was not quite strong enough to give a jump preference to three spades, but when his partner, after a mere preference bid, made the urging rebid of three spades, North properly appraised his own holding as worth a gam-

bid.

Against almost every defensive

team, I venture to say, the con-

tract would have been fulfilled.

West made his bid, the heart

queen. Declarer won, and, in an attempt to establish a

diamond trick for a club discard,

led the nine of diamonds. The unfor-

unate position of the ace and queen

spoiled this plan. East returned

a heart. Declarer, however, was

not to be deterred. He had to

have the ace of diamonds. He

had to gamble on the success of a

spade finesse, since he was sure to

lose one diamond, one heart, and

one club. He entered dummy with

a low club to the king and led the

five of spades toward his own

hand. If East had been the wood-

en type of "second hand low" play-

er, and had tried to hide the king

as an ostrich does his head, the con-

tract would have become a lay-

down. Declarer would have cap-

tured the ten with the queen and,

as the only possible play, would

have laid down the ace. The king

would have fallen and the favora-

ble heart break would have given

declarer his ten tricks!

East, however, did not wait for

the ax to fall. On declarer's play

of the low spade from dummy East

unhesitatingly played the king!

Now, bearing in mind that declarer

could not see the outstanding cards,

consider his dilemma. As far as he

could tell, East's play of the king

was absolutely honest. It was a

singleton. In that case West would

have the ten and two small spades

remaining and only a finesse to

dummy's nine spot would pick up

all the trumps without loss.

Declarer could not be criticized

for "falling for" East's deceptive

play. Taking the king with the ace,

he led a low spade and tried the

nine spot finesse, whereupon East

swooped down with the blank ten.

After that, of course, there was

no play for the contract.

Score one more for the "second

hand high" school!

DELLS

OF WISCONSIN

ONE Full Week \$55

All Expense

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS FROM

ST. LOUIS EVERY SUNDAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE—

This is the Only Tour Using the

Waller Fleet, Round Trip, the

China Vista.

VIA THE ALTON RR.'S FAMOUS

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

(STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT CHICAGO)

Reservations Liberally on Request

CE. 5770 St. Louis, Mo. or Puller CE. 6500

KIRKLAND

TRIP THROUGH

IF YOU ASK MY

OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Each Week-Day

in the

POST-DISPATCH

T. R. and Taft

By Dale Carnegie

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND in his very interesting autobiography tells stories of Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft which clearly illustrates what it can mean to make the other fellow feel important.

He says that just before Roosevelt threw his hat into the ring for the 1912 presidential nomination, he was making a trip through the West. A rousing reception was given him in Wyoming, and a long line of admirers passed to shake hands and greet him.

Someone standing by Roosevelt's side whispered that a certain man approaching was a great admirer of the Colonel, who undoubtedly remembered him.

The Colonel whispered back, "No, I can't recall him."

"He's been at the White House, and lunched with you, His name's Watson."

"Oh yes, I know who he is now. How many children has he, five?"

"No, he has six—another was born a few days ago."

When Watson reached Roosevelt, both his hands were grasped and pumped heartily up and down. "My dear fellow, I'm so glad to see you again. I shall never forget the delightful hour we spent together in Washington. How are those five, oh no, I believe you have six children now?"

Watson, who was popular and politically influential in Wyoming, was from that moment an ardent Rooseveltian.

A few months after Roosevelt's tour, Taft was making a tour. As it happened, the former official adviser of Roosevelt was with Mr. Taft. He saw an old Taft admirer approaching and whispered, "Mr. President, there's a man approaching whom you certainly remember."

Taft looked at the man. "No, I don't," he said, "what's his name?"

The adviser murmured it into his ear.

Taft reiterated, "No, I don't seem to place him."

"Why, he's dined with you at the White House."

When the man's turn came, Taft took his hand in a friendly way and beamed upon him as he said, "They tell me I ought to remember you, but, my dear fellow, I can't recall you at all."

The former Taft admirer, who as a prominent politician in the State of Washington, went away and turned his strength against Taft.

Now, Taft was just as sincerely friendly as Roosevelt. The difference between the two men lay in the fact that Roosevelt understood what touched a man's heart. Intensely fond of his own children, he knew that man would be remembered, and he knew it would give the man a feeling of importance if he mentioned them. If Taft had followed Roosevelt's example and merely reminded his admirer that he had been at the White House with him, he would have won a friend.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A MOVIE — OUT ON LOCATION
WAS MOCKING THINGS INCONSEQUENTIAL;
"THE — SHE CRIED, 'ARE MY VOCATIONS'
SOME — FROM USS PROVIDENTIAL
CHORUSED" — AND GOT A BIG OVATION.

CAN YOU FILL IN THE BLANK
SPACES WITH WORDS OF THE
SAME 4 LETTERS?

STAR
ARTS
TARS
RATS

WHITE ROBIN
Owned by CHAS. BUTLER
Whitehall, N.Y.



E. J.
MURPHY
of
Charlotte,
N.C.

SHOT
A HOLE
IN ONE
ON THE
19th
HOLE



THE
MYSTERY
TREE
SCARBORO BEACH, MAINE
DESTROYED BY FIRE
AND ENTIRELY DEAD
— WITH THE EXCEPTION OF
ONE UPPER BRANCH
— WHICH BURSTS FORTH
WITH LEAVES EACH YEAR

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HEARTS ABLAZE

A Love Story

By KATHARINE CARSON

Lambert Has Dr. Byers Appointed Health Officer of Waldron in Gratitude for Saving His Life.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

WALDRON had suspected Otis unjustly, and had turned on him with the mob savagery of the little town but after his dramatic vindication and equally dramatic rescue from the hands of villains who had almost killed him, Waldron took him to his heart and made much of him.

"Poor boy, we'll have to try to make up to him for all he's been through," said the members of the Woman's Missionary Society, bustling about their spotless kitchens to prepare jellies and custards and soups enough to swamp a battalionship.

"I guess you women owe him a vote of thanks for providing a good meaty subject of conversation," responded their husbands, consoled for the sake of masculine prestige, that the late stirring events were discussed as fully in the barber shop and fire hall as they were in church circles.

Otis accepted the attention with some surprise and a warm feeling of gratitude.

"You don't suppose it is all because of my present notoriety, do you?" he asked Binkie a trifle wistfully.

"Oh, partly," answered Binkie, the realist, cheerfully. "But not all. Oats. You built up a solid foundation in those first months. No, I think Waldron has accepted the home town boy at last."

Linna Ware was among his first visitors, flitting restlessly about his room, and talking incessantly.

"It's just too romantic, having you on your sickbed and your friend Dr. Lockhart taking over your work," she said, fluffing up his pillow violently and almost dislodging his neck as she jerked at it. "I'm going to run in and cheer you up as often as I can," she told him.

"Mother is down in the office now and I have to take her home but I'll be back."

"Your mother is consulting Lockhart?" Otis could not conceal his surprise, remembering the haughty way in which he had been dismissed from Mrs. Ware's case.

"Oh, just until you are better, of course," Linna said. "Dr. Bulglin did not suit her at all; his ideas are positively milder. And Dr. Lockhart is so splendid. He is psycho-analyzing mother," she added importantly. "The girls are crazy about him but I tell them all I have the inside track. I do want to show him a good time while he is here."

As her heels clicked on the stairs Otis could not restrain a wry smile at Linna's notion that she had the inside track with Lockie. No man in his senses would look at that empty-headed little fool while Binkie was around, and particularly if Binkie was willing to encourage him. Aunt Annie was pretty shrewd; Otis did not question her interpretation of Binkie's motives in asking Lockhart to come to the Waldron for a couple of weeks but it was infernally impudent of her to use his illness as she was doing and to be so wrapped up in her scheme that she hardly bothered to spend any time with her employer all day.

When Lockhart came into the room, looking especially smooth

and complacent, Otis turned on him gruffly.

"What do you mean by psycho-analyzing my patients, you old quack?" he demanded.

"Mrs. Ware? Oh, she laps it up. Anybody with as much money as she has ought to be given some good, expensive treatment, my boy."

Lockhart looked at him from the footboard of the bed and smiled.

"And don't go flirting with that empty-headed daughter of hers either. She is a spoiled brat, being the daughter of Waldron's richest man has made her think she is invincible, so watch yourself and don't do anything that will hurt anyone."

That was speaking plainly; he did not need to come out and mention Binkie's name but Lockhart refused to be serious.

"Forget it. Don't worry about my little affairs. I'm a smoother article than you'll ever be. The trouble with you, Byers, you are romantic. That's no way to get along with women."

Linna continued to pay her sickroom visits, chiefly as an excuse to see Lockhart afterward, Otis believed. He watched Binkie's face when she was with him to see if she were disturbed about the way in which things were going but she was blithe and somewhat flippant and Otis concluded that she had figured out her campaign with her usual efficiency and decided to frighten Lockie if she put on pressure.

She strolled into his room one afternoon, bearing tea and fresh cookies.

"What, no admiring throngs about?" she asked in mock surprise. "I'm driving him on his checkers to keep you from being lonely."

"Where is Lockhart?" he barked at her.

Binkie looked up from the checkers she was placing on the board.

"I'm driving him on his rounds," she said with a half smile. "She does that little chore every day, since it is hard for Lockie to find his way about our strange city."

"I wouldn't let her get away with that," said Otis.

Binkie looked him in the eye.

"Why shouldn't I?" she challenged.

TODAY'S PATTERN

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WHAT'S the most useful type of frock you can make? This of course—a slenderizing shirtwaist dress by Anne Adams! Pattern 4810 was designed to go here, there and everywhere—and score on all style points! Isn't it refreshingly feminine with its rounded yoke and soft collar? And don't you like its comfortable, youthful skirt that has an inverted pleat centered in the slimming front panel? You'll find this style such a feast for the eyes that you'll want to run it up in a number of different fabrics and colors—one or two in light shades for wear ending at your country place, others in deep shades (either silks or synthetics) for first fall club meetings and luncheons. Illustrated Sewing Instructor included.

Pattern 4810 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

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lenged.

"No reason at all," he muttered. "Go on, it's your move."

"It sounds as if they are moving a piano downstairs," said Binkie. "Oh, well, this isn't interesting anyway."

She went out in the hall and Otis heard her exclaim in surprise.

"Here is some real excitement for you," she announced to Otis. "It is the first time Mr. Lambert has been out and he insisted on coming to see you. They are helping him upstairs now," she went on in a low voice. "He's too shocked when you see him."

The rosy, jocund Mr. Lambert whom he knew had gone. "It was an old man who sank panting into the chair beside the bed, a shrunken, gray-haired man, his hands trembled and whose facial muscles were not in good control."

"Well, Mr. Lambert, it's fine to see you up and about again," said Otis heartily. "It was touch and go the last time I saw you but, of course, you don't remember."

"I heard about it, I heard about it," said the old man. "That's why I'm here today. I said the first visit I made was going to be to the man who saved my life. No, not a word about you, young man; if you hadn't found me, if you hadn't known what to do, I would have been dead by now and I know it."

"I certainly appreciate your taking the trouble to come to see me," said Otis. "I'm glad I could help, but you mustn't feel any sense of obligation. It was pure chance that I happened along."

"Divine Providence, that's what it was!" said Mr. Lambert. "Divine Providence brought you out of your danger, too."

Mr. Lambert wagged his head.

"Well, doctor, I've made up my mind to reward you."

"Don't speak of it, Mr. Lambert," said Otis in embarrassment. "It was nothing."

BINKIE choked, whereupon Otis glared at her, and Mr. Lambert said:

"What say?"

"How kind you are!" said Binkie. Mr. Lambert patted her hand absently and went on.

"Yes, I have made up my mind to reward you handsomely and have been working on the proposition until it is all arranged. How would you like \$1500 a year, young man?"

"That's out of the question, Mr. Lambert. I couldn't accept such a sum from you."

"Took your breath away, didn't it?" wheezed Mr. Lambert, evidently enjoying the sensation he had caused. "I had to figure before I could see my way to do it, but I did, and you needn't be too proud to accept. You'll earn your money."

"But, Mr. Lambert, I can't let you, almost the village board, give me that amount of money."

"Who said I was going to give it to you?" Mr. Lambert drew back in alarm. "I got it for you. You can thank me for it, as I know you will, but the best thing is, it doesn't cost me a penny!" He sat back in his chair with the air of one prepared to receive congratulations.

"I'm sure Dr. Byers appreciates your generosity," said Binkie, demurely. "Why don't you tell us about it, so we can understand it?"

"Well, I'll tell you. You know I'm president of the village board, and when I was studying how I could make a suitable gift to this young man for saving my life, I

got the idea of making him village health officer. So I got the board to meet at my house and told them it would be a good thing for the village to have a health officer. It would, too, be a good business all around. I said to them: 'If you set up that office, with a salary of \$1500 a year, I'll leave my property to the village when I die. Provided that you appoint the right man.' Well, about that time my chances didn't look so good, so they jumped at the chance. And there you are, with a nice little job, for a three-year term. They wouldn't agree to any longer, but in three years you won't need that little extra income."

"How marvelous of you, Mr. Lambert!" cried Binkie.

"Yes, I guess everyone's real pleased. It's a good joke on the board, because I expect to live a good long time yet and I was going to leave my money to the town anyway."

"But haven't you any relatives? Mrs. Schenk, for instance?"

"She'll never lay hands on a nickel of mine!" shouted the old man. "No, I considered the mission field some, but this was such a slick scheme that seemed it must have been inspired by Providence. Now, don't try to thank me, my boy," he alienated Otis. "I like to do what good I can in this world and lay up treasures in the next. And another thing," he leaned over and poked Otis roughly, "it will be enough to get married on. Understand?"

"Do you think I ought to take you home in that way?" said Otis stiffly to Binkie when Mr. Lambert had gone.

"Oh, don't split hairs," she answered impatiently. "It will be a good thing for Waldron, think how it will tickle Mr. Lambert to know he paid you off so cheaply! He really is a good soul, genuinely kindly, if he can be kind without parting with any cash."

The other members of the household were properly impressed with the news and as Lockie threw himself with enthusiasm into Otis' plans, Otis felt more of the old friendship for him than he had for months.

"There is a lot to be done here and now that I have the authority I'll get after it," said Otis. "I'll have strict inspection of school children and see that they get the shots they need, and I'll clean out some of those places on Main street. Oh, there are possibilities. I don't believe the village board will regret hiring me."

He was ready to detain Aunt Annie for more talk about the new job when she brought in the mail next morning.

"Look at your letter first," she said quietly.

He took the letter she held out with a puzzled look at her face, for her old eyes were worried, and she opened her lips as if to speak, but instead closed them firmly and turned away to dust the dresser.

Otis looked at the envelope, a square gray envelope of expensive note paper, postmarked Waldron. The faintest breath of perfume breathed from it, and by this, almost as much as by the handwriting, Otis knew it was from Ethlyn.

Ethlyn! He had thought that madness, that obsession, was over, and that she felt it so and would leave him alone. Yet his hands trembled as he tore open the letter.

Continued tomorrow.

Rose Punch
Another drink that is just a bit different. One quart boiling water, two cups sugar, one cup honey, two cups lemon juice, five cups orange juice, one tablespoon rose water. Boil sugar and water for five minutes. Cool and add the rest of the ingredients. Serve in tall glasses over plenty of finely cracked ice. A rose petal may float on top of each glass for beauty's sake.

Sally Lunn
Two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one-half cup sweet cream, two eggs, two tablespoons butter. Sift and mix dry ingredients. Add cream to the beaten eggs and stir gradually into the first mixture. Then stir in melted butter. Pour into greased tins, filling two-thirds full and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

KOOL-AID
MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES
WITH SUNSHINE VITAMIN T
BOYS GIRLS FREE AVIATION CAMP
YOUR GROLER



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3 LB. BAG 39c
Lb. Bag, 15c

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BOND SWEET MIDWEST PICKLES 19c
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PICKLES 2 1-Qt. Jars 25c

A&P Super Markets

RADIO FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1938.

Informative Talks
KMOX—Deane Carter.
WFL—St. University Town Meet.
KWK—March of Time.**Radio Concerts**
KMOX—Lucille Manners, et al.
KWK—March of Time.
KMOX—Goldens Band Concert.
KWK—Robn Hood Doll concert.
WFL—Gran Park concert.

Drama and Sketches
KMOX—Henry Buss.
KWK—Harry Owen.
KMOX—Art Kessel.
KMOX—Gene Becher.
KWK—Lena Horne.
KMOX—Lena Horne and Andy.
KWK—The Golders.
KMOX—America's March of Time.
KWK—Eddie De Lange.
KWK—Eddie De Lange.
KWK—Eddie De Lange.

Dance Music Tonight
KMOX—Henry Buss.
KWK—Harry Owen.
KMOX—Art Kessel.
KMOX—Gene Becher.
KWK—Lena Horne.
KMOX—Lena Horne and Andy.
KWK—The Golders.
KMOX—America's March of Time.
KWK—Eddie De Lange.
KWK—Eddie De Lange.
KWK—Eddie De Lange.

Evap. Milk
4 TALL CANS 23c
PET MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Philadelphia Cream 3 Pkts 25c
CHEESE 12 3c
BUTTER 24c
COOK WITH FRESH EGGS 24c
GRADE "A" FRESH MILK 12c
CHURNED BUTTERMILK 7c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
VINE RIPENED LARGE 9 SIZE MELONS HONEYDEWS . . . EACH 19c
CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES . . . 2 DOZ. 33c
MICHIGAN CELERY 3 Stalks 10c
HOMEGROWN POTATOES 15 Lbs. 19c
HOMEGROWN TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 5c

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

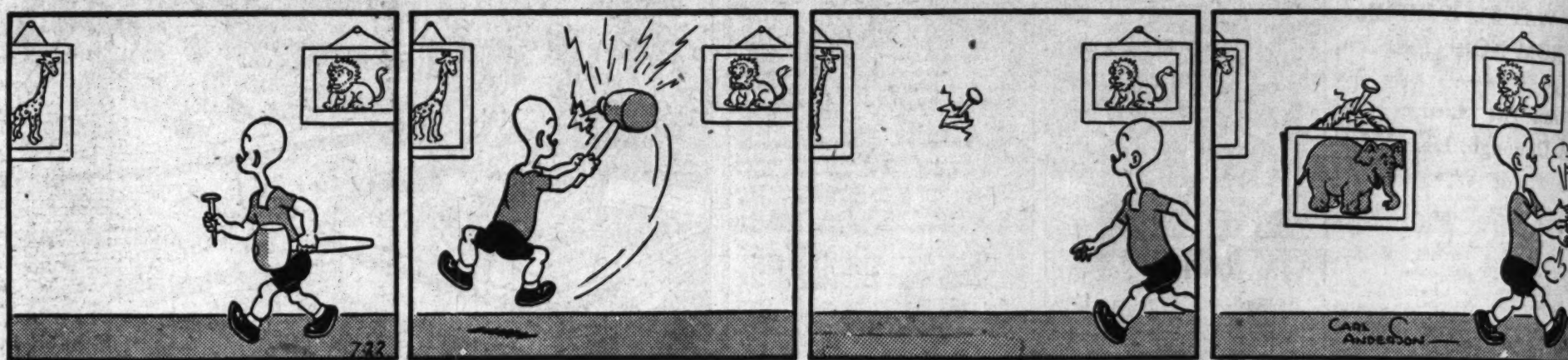
"Dinner Is Served!"

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

The Rescue

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Pal in Need

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Borrowed "Hand".

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Mother's Gonna Get a Shock!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks firm. Bonds higher.
Foreign exchange improved.
Wheat weak. Corn weak.

VOL. 90, NO. 321.

**3 KILLED WHEN
U.S. NAVY BOMBER
CRASHES IN STORM**

Flying Blind in Driving
Rain, Plane Dives Into
Backyard at Woodbridge
Connecticut.

**ON WAY TO BOSTON
FROM NORFOLK, VA**

Victims Are Lieut. J. F.
McDonough, Lieut. Junior
Grade W. J. Drummond,
and Cadet John R. Patch.

By the Associated Press.
WOODBRIDGE, Conn., July 22.—A United States Navy bomber plane, flying blind in a driving rainstorm, crashed here today, killing the pilot and two passengers.

Jack Tweed, manager of the Navy Haven airport, said he had notified the plane bore the license number 0344.

Bernard C. Budge, who arrived at the scene shortly after the crash, said all the occupants were killed.

Budge said the plane crashed nose down at terrific speed at 4 p. m. in the back yard of Charles H. Carpenter.

The pilot, he said, evidently had vainly given the ship the gun the last minute. He said there was "absolutely no ceiling."

In his first report, Budge said "I counted at least three bodies strewn outside the ship and they may have been a fourth." There was no fourth, however.

Later, a message from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., where the ship had taken off at 12:50 p. m., identified the men as:

Lieut. Junior Grade, W. J. Drummond of Gloucester, Mass.

Aviation Cadet John Richard Patch of Boston, U. S. N. R.

Sergeant L. E. Turner of the Navy's office at Floyd Bennett Field, said the men were attached to the U. S. S. Yorktown at Norfolk, Va. They had left Norfolk early today, stopped at Floyd Bennett Field for about an hour, and departed for Massachusetts.

**JERUSALEM ARABS STRIKE
AGAINST MASS ARRESTS**

Two Buses from Jaffa Fired On Tel Aviv; Several Are Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, July 23.—Arabs in Jerusalem's old city struck today in protest against mass arrests of Lower Samaria and the demolition of 43 houses in the Arab village of Baka Algharbiya, near Nablus.

The demolitions were ordered because of the killing there of a British soldier, on guard with augmented forces which have been patrolling the Holy Land since strife between Jews and Arabs flared into violence July 5.

Two buses carrying Arab Government workers from Jaffa were fired on in Tel Aviv. Several were wounded. The assailants occupied a party of 180 American tourists was refused police permission to visit biblical spots in Galilee because of danger growing out of recent clashes between Arabs and Jews.

The party arrived at Haifa, center of the disturbances, aboard the Italian liner Roma from New York.

RUSSIA PROTESTS TO POLAND

Objects to Warsaw "Blockade" Embassy; Visitors Stopped.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 23.—Tass, Russian official news agency, reported yesterday that the Soviet Embassy in Warsaw had protested to the Polish Government against a "blockade" of the Embassy.

Warsaw dispatches said persons leaving the Soviet Embassy were stopped and questioned regularly by police in reprisal for similar action in Moscow by Soviet authorities.

JAPANESE STOP BRITISH SHIPS

Ships In Fined Across Freight Route Outside Hongkong.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, July 23.—The British freighter Leana reported to have been stopped and searched 20 miles outside Hongkong by a Japanese warship which fired warning shot across its bow.

Leana was the first foreign ship to be fired on in the Japanese blockade of the South China coast.

A British protest was expected.